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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

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WASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE

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A. N. DARLING, Secretary. IBSUED WEEKLY AT NO. 3 STATE STREET. BOSTON, MASS. NEW YORK OFFICE,

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proprietor until all arrearages are paid. be consigned to the waste-basket. All matter ntended for publication should be written on note size paper, with ink, and upon but one side the results of their experience, is solicited. Letters should be signed with the writer's real name, in full, which will be printed or not, a

most active and intelligent portion of the com gotten. munity.

#### AGRICULTURAL.

#### Successful Fruit Growing.

far greater than it is, and, of course, the from being worm eaten or scabby. prices would be much higher than they In marketing fruit when these precaumarket. Either to out down or to regraft make th better kinds all the fruit trees that do not yield paying crops is the first condition of success in fruit growing.

This country is increasing in wealth more something that the wealthiest cannot do session. without, and making it so much better than | On Taesday, Oct. 3, the Congress will be any one else can furnish that they can fix called to order by the president. Addresses their own price on it. Catering to the rich of welcome by the mayor of Boston and wholly a matter of business, each having farmer and fruit grower who enters Hen. B. F. Claytor, Indianola, Is. service is worth to him.

placed within the reach of all a few years ment Agriculture, Washington.

ness, that required little care, have orehards Farnessville, Ind., will deliver an address to have proven by careful tests that the that are a disgrace to themselves and an injury to all fruit growers. Only by accident Influenced." The evening session of or some extremely favorable season can Thursday will be devoted to the subject of fully ripe before they are cut up. Instead of they grow a crop of fruit, and when they do

"Good R rads," in charge of Otto Dorner, being cut when the corn is just glazed. We
the market is so glutted that the mass of Milwaukee, Wis. ogicial Organ of the N. R. Agricultural Society the market is so glusted that the mass of Milwankee, Wis. TASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN PUB. CO., fruit grown hardly pays for marketing. Yet even in years of greatest abundance of fruit, there is market for the very choicest, will make their reports, and resolutions that their test was correct, as they took will be is troduced followed by an address their weight of corn in the car. The cob at prices that pay good profits to the grower.

Barring the secidents from untimely tion," by Hon. H. C. Adam, Dairy and frosts, it is the best fruit that pays the most

Food Commissioner of Wisconsin. In the grain. It may be that there would be some care that you would ap digreed oalf. As soon profit and that can be grown most cheaply afternoon will occur the election of officers, if the average of years is considered. The labor in spraying with insecticides and with R Hilton, Tepska, Kansas, subject, "The fungicides to make the fruit fair, and the Western Tenant and His Eastern Landfurther labor of thinning it, produces so much more fruit every year that it can be sold with profit at rates within the reach of Maine State Board of Agriculture, Augusta. 50 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY all. The very rich will still get the best Other addresses will take place, with speak and pay for it, but the poorest will get more ers and space not yet announced. In the and better fruit than they ever before evening of Friday, Oct. 6, an address will be

We need this wider market which produc- Texa\*, on ing good fruit will seeure. It is the mass South." the market for the best. Nobody wants to been scoured by the management. buy fruit right away after biting a specimen that is worm eaten or scabby. It is THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to ad a too disheart ining experience to bear repevertisers. Its circulation is large and among the tition until the memory of it has been for-

All wideawake, intelligent fruit growers must prevent insect and fungus attacks cause higher prices, so that he who grows in order to have any fruit that is worth produce for market may obtain nearly as marketing. But this very care to preserve much money for a less number of loads a fruit from insects and fungus leaves too he would get for more produce in a bount! much on the tree to enable it to perfect the ful season. large, choice specimens that wealthy me-, who are the fruit growers' best market, are to increase chemical action in the soil, and There is practically unlimited market for the very best fruit of all kinds. If only the fruit when too much is set will in future mineral and perhaps other elements that best were grown the use of fruit would be be regarded as necessary as it is to keep it

have been. The fact that some of the tions are used, there will be no temptation reasons the year following a season of experishable small fruits often find a gluited to fill in the middle of the package with in- cessive drought is apt to be unusually market and poor prices only shows that ferior specimens. In fact, there will be so prolific a lot of poor fruit, or fruit in bad condi- I tile poor fruit grown that there will be no tion, is effered where it is not wanted, and (an only be sold at a sacrifies. But if which John H. Hale, the great Connect! by them. Ditches can be dug and old one; this perishable fruit is canned or dried, out and Southern peach grower, adopted, even the gintled market may be avoided, U C top U C all, will become the common lands and low meadows can be made suitprovided the fruit is really of the best rule in marketing fruit. It is then, and then able to work, and the fertility in them, quality. The (ameries will take at paying only, that the best fruit will be sold at which has washed from the hillside or prices whatever good fruit is offered, if all reasonable prices, and that the market will comes from decaying vegetation, may be the inferior fruit can be kept out of the be so extended that all fruit growers can made available for growing crops.

Farmers' National Congress.

As we have before announced, the 19th rapidly than any other in the world, though annual session of the Farmers' National here, as has always been the case in Congress will be held in Fancuil Hall, Bos-Europe, this wealth is becoming very un. ton, Mass., Ost. 3-10, 1899. This session will evenly distributed. Those who are only be one of unusual interest, especially to the moderate circums'a ness naturally many thousands of our readers who are wish to share this; wealth, that by or- residents of New England and the Middle dinary method seems beyond their reach. States. We would advise all who can make They can best do this by producing arrangements to be present to attend this

need not, and should not, involve any per- the governor of Massachusette, as well as sonal subserviency on either side. It is by governors of other States, will be given. Responses will be made by Hon. W. D. something that the other wants, or at least Hoard, Port Atkinsor, Wir., president of the power of doing something that it is the the Congress; by Hon. J. M. Stah', Chiinterest of the other to pay for. It will be cage, Ill, secretary of the Congress; by no discredit to the independence of the Hon. W. S. Whitmore, Valley, Neb., and by

the competition for the rich man's In the afternoon an address on "The dollars which is always practised by Mission of the Experiment Station" will be delivered by Dr. Henry H. Goodell, presimore costly goods for the wealthy and
makes proportionably a greater profit. The
lawyer and the doctor charge him higher
fees. They do this rightly and justly, not
see a penalty for being right, but because a

see a penalty for being right, but because a

see a penalty for being right, but because a

see a penalty for being right, but because a

see a penalty for being right, but because a

seachusetts State Board of Agriculture. In makes proportionably a greater profit. The lege. Another address on "The Decline of lawyer and the doctor charge him higher Farm Lands in the East, Cause and Remedy" great deal of professional work is under the evening an address will be delivered on paid, so that when a dector or lawyer finds the subject of "Agricultural Progress and it prevents ammonia from arising from the like it quite as well as some of the hay we some one who can easily pay the highest Profit," by Hon. Franklin Dye, secretary charges, it is entirely proper to even up the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture. account by making him pay whatever the Discussion will follow all these addresses The great d fliculty in making farms pay listeners.

s that most farm crops cannot be assorted On Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the forenoon, into good, better and best. They must be an address will be delivered by Hon. W. B. sold at so nearly a uniform price that there Powell of Shadeland, Pa ., on the subject of heaviest and plumpest grain of seed, that s no money in it. In stock growing and in "Inventions for Farmers." Another adfruit growing such wide differences in value dress on the "Canadian Department of can be made, that it is possible to charge the Agriculture," by Hon. James W. Robertfery rich, who always want the best, son, Dominion Commissioner of Agrithe best is worth more, culture, Ottaws. In the afternoor, an and if it be not too easily produced, address entitled "Problems Concerning than this. So long as a man grows only Farm Life" will be delivered by for the universal market, he must sell at Hon. W. S. Dalano, Lee Park, Neb., prices which even the poorest can pay. also an address on "Intensive Garden-But let him grow something better than can ing," by Hon. E. F. Whitstein, Louisof found in the market, and he can get ville, Ky. In the evening the Hon. James shough higher prices to pay him double for Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, Washingall his extra trouble. This is the secret of ton, will deliver an address on the "Progetting rich in all kinds of business. Money motion of the Consumption of American to be get from those who have it and not Products in Foreign Countries." Another fom those who have it not. Does this for. address during the same evening on " Bene-Ret the poor? Not at all. The struggle to fits of the United States Weather Bureau to Improve quality is always changing its the Farmer," by Prof. Willis L. Moore, ground. The best of one year is thus Chief of the Weather Bureau, U. S. Depart-

Ater, and another best has taken its place. On Thursday, Oct. 5, an address on the We can remember when the main dis- subject of "Teaching the Elements of Agriinction in fruits was the natural fruit culture in the Common Schools" will be grain, we are not so fixed in our opinion as begin to give enough milk to pay for the in demand.

Rrown from seed and generally poor, and delivered by Hon. C. C. James, Deputy to have any prejudice against his plan. And trouble of keeping them. They are rather Pears have been plenty and the prices truit that had been changed to better from the first of Agriculture for Ontaric, Tovarieties by grafting. All who grew fronte, Canada. An address will also be grafting as low as 70 the two plans. If he can select good for quarts of milk a day. Does it seem for the two plans. If he can select good for quarts of milk a day. Does it seem delivered on "Raliway Transportation" by heads enough to save a quart of seed grain, possible to improve them so that they will this see ion as a rule, and there will be but variety, stood on a level except as accidents

Hon. L. S. Coffia, ex-railway commissioner, Fort Dodge, Ia. In the aftershologest specimens made a difference.

The resonance of his best conditions and care in choosing the south at upon some of his best conditions appear a difficult and up-hill work, but it chards of Mr. S. B. West are an exception.

The trees are heavily laden with Baldwin and extra care, and try to save seed enough But of late years the attacks of insects and New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Sta- from that to sow a much larger field, or of fungous diseases have made fruit tion, New Brunswick, will deliver an perhaps all the wheat fields. arowing far more difficult. Many who address on "Fertilizers and their Genrelied on fruit growing as an easy busirelied on fruit growing as an easy busire

delivered by Col. T. C. Slaughter, Prosper, "Improved Farming in the

go paper discontinued, except at the option of the of poor fruit that from some section where Saturday and Monday, O.t. 7 and O.t. 9 the season has been favorable comes on the will be deveted to excursions to Plymonth all persons sending contributions to THE market every year that spoils the market, Rock, down Boston Harbor and to Concord PLOUGHMAN for use in its columns must sign their name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, otherwise they will because it is cheap. Quality and an attraction will take place at 2 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 10 because it is cheap. Quality and an attrac- will take place at 2 P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 10 tive appearance count even with those who have little money. When cheap fruit, writing to Hon. J. M. Stah', Cheago, Ill, which is sold low because it is w rm eaten secretary of the Congress. Reduced rail-Decrespondence from particular farmers, giving or marked by scab, is purchased, it spoils road rates and hotel accommodations have

#### Farm Hints.

The very dry season has injured the crops very much tals year, but it is not entirely without compensation to the farmer, Short grops over widely extended areas

Ch mists also tell us that a drought serves have leached down into it, so that they will be within reach of the plant roots and available for use another season. For these

And there are till other advantages if reopened or made tleeper, so that swamp

out some of the richest of this muck upon the high land, where it may dry out and awasten by exposure to sun and air. Some evalue as a fertilizer after the excess a 'though we do not consider it proven by of and has been taken on!. This usually this test. We might not all agree as to the winter time they must be given shelter requires about a year, needing the frosts of winter and the drying of one summer at glazed to be cut and shocked, as not all the and drying.

taken from the dryer part of the ditch may difference was so great that many, some of market. even be used in this way the same season it whom grew corn and out their topstalks to is taken out. If it is desirable, as the excess let if ripen, would come to father for meal of said in it will be destroyed by the fer- for cocking purposes. much to use during the winter, though one- we could get around to it. When we fed and half that amount would be much better milked the cows night and morning every

is new to us, and yet it is a reasonable one. He says that often the very plumpest grains of wheat are found upon the very smallest

quadruple this amount, or rather their use with the exception of apples. Pota-progeny can. The old cows are set in tess are selling for 40 cents per bushe', grown, and crushing them under our feet on progeny can. The old cows are set in these are selling for 40 cents per bushe', their ways and labits, and all they are fit onlons 60 to 75 cents, beets and carrots 50 for is to produce calves which can be cent, eggs 22 cents, butter 20 to 25 cents. either to the animal or the one performing weamed to a higher living. Take the calves of such cows when young, and feed them been favorable for farm work, and there is prevent their lodging there. on skimmilt. It is not necestary to skim a prospect that the work of harvesting the the milk too closely, and after it has been stimmed let it settle in a ran so that more Columbia, Ct., Sept. 11. J. P. L.



RED CARNATION.

Ohio.

swamps contain muck which has a consid- increase in the weight of the grain also, as they will eat it feed them fine-ground east; yet we have seen such muck nearly as ears are alike in ripening, and when some and spring months they should be given the valuable, load for load, as stable manure for might be ready more might be too green, freedom of a grass lot, but they should be growing crops upon light and tandy solls while, when the larger part would be at the tethered or tied so that they will not take

day, we knew what suited their appetites as A writer in the Michigan Farmer urges her boarders' likes, and our fancy for early ing the hulls.—ED an objection to the plan of selecting the cut hay and corn fodder is not all a prejudice.

Improving Native Stock.

done so many times in the hands of those calves. So many animals are neglected larger crop of the previous year. straw, and reserve that expressly for seed. family. Every year or month added to the Many fields have been out already. The While we have advocated saving the large one serub rative stock of sows that do not the production of cream, and good butter \ plished.

Herds of scrub cows that give only four thinks he will have 150 barrels of Baldwins

after it had received the necessary freezing proper stage, some might be a little riper too much exercise. The object all along should be to treat the calves in such a way Another, and, we think, a better way to But if it were fully proven to our satisfacthat they will grow up into doclie and welluse such muck is to store it under cover tion that we could add five per cent to the minded cows. Their strength is conserved when it is well dried out, and then use it weight of ears by allowing corn to fully ripen all the time, but the feeding is all given with liberally in the stables, yards and elsewhere on the stalk, we would not change our practure of pet in view of making them good E. P. SMITH.

[Comment: It will not pay to leave any butter fats in skimmlik for calves intended much sweeter by its absorbent power, but would be green and tender, and the cows to any animal, there is no advantage in having it rise to the surface as cream. The manure heap. One good load of the dry had, a part of which, in those days of hand less corn given to calves that are to be bred material for each cow or horse is not too souther, would stand until fully ripe before for cows, the better it will be for them. Corn meal will give them the scours, and, besider, it is too fattening. Oatmeal is much better, and after the ealf is used to 1°, well as any boarding-house keeper knew the oatmeal may be cooked without remov-

Connecticut Farm Notes.

The past summer has been an exceptionheads and shortest straw, and he thinks the In order to make our native stock prc. the exception of Lay and oats, which suffered purposes. selection of such seed would have a ten- duce larger profits, whether it be as beet in consequence of the early dry weather, dency to run out the wheat into short straw cattle or as dairy cows, it is necessary to but the hay is of better quality, and many and short heads. In fact, he thinks it has begin the improvement when they are think it nice to keep as much stock as the making a similar buzzing sound, so that

who have been most careful to obtain large when they are young that it is highly important that special attention should be fields of corn grown for the silos are espeportant that special attention should be fields of corn grown for the silos are especial to selecting the heads and saying them for seed, he cays it takes a great ble for their care. If a cow is allowed to filled, and Mr. George H. Champlir, who many head to obtain even one quart of grow up anyhow, it is too much to ex- has the machinery for filling them, is key grair, and to save enough to sow a large pect that she can be changed for the good quality. Onlors are a good croptata better method would be to save a part of the field where the grain stands best, with the most uniform heads and strongest young, whether of the brute or human tion is matured and ready for cutting. array, and reserve that a typicosis for seed.

This would be some extra trouble, but he thinks it would pay.

age makes it more difficult to institute feed in pastures has been rather short, and thinks it would pay.

and other varieties of winter fruit. He

#### Live Stock Notes.

The Ontario Agricultural College tested the leading varieties of swine by taking some of each pure bred at eight weeks old. and feeding each lot the same foods from July to Ostober, or 112 days. In that time the gain was for large Yorkshire 1232 pounds train oil. Rub this along the spine and each, Berkshire 120 pounds each, and Tamworth 119} pounds each, or only 4} pounds in favor of the Yorkshires over Tamworths. Nor was there a marked d fference in the amount of food required to n are 100 pounds of gain. The Yorkshire took 350 1 pounds of meal, the Berkshire 369.79 pounds, and the Tamworth 377.77 pounds, or a little more ors. We have found that cattle in good than 27g pounds mere than the Yorkshires. They were shipped to Toronto at the end of the experiment, killed and examined by an expert from a packing and bacon-curing company. We give his report in full as we

find it. depth throughout, sides full of flesh, great length between shoulder and ham, fat even growing was near, and devised various subon the back, bone moderate, head small, stitutes, both of grain and roots, in its place. forearm too long, belly only mode: a ely We knew at that time some who planted tilek, shoulder moderate in size. There more beet and turnip seed, and who grew pigs have qualities which-make them pecul- cabbage largely, thinking that therein a larly suitable for cross-breeding purposes substitute for the pitato could be found. on account of their great length, great de- But they were watery instead of starchy as velopment of flesh and the even depth of cooked potato should be, and did not take

development as evidenced by the great food. irregularity in the length.

which would possibly cause too many sides

hog the more grain required to add a pound sold by weight, as the roots were too large to its weight, we give the results of their and misshapen to fit well in any kind of frequent weighing of the animals at regular measure. Those who have eaten the yam intervals during the experiment.

pounds to 82 pounds, the pigs required 3.10 scasons the jam does not have long enough per pound meal per one pound (a n. While inorcasing in live weight from 82 and is easily killed by freezing.

pounds to 115 pounds, they required 3 75 There is a Southern sweet is potato that ounds meal per one pound gain.

pounds to 170 pounds, they required 4.55 started in hotbeds and transplanted so pounds meal per one pound gain.

hog's increase in weight, and is a strong argument in favor of marketing hogs by the time, or a little before, they reach 200

throughout the kingdom by the ex warble fig. Hypoderma Bovis, as being several thousand pounds sterling in a year, and a well-known Shorthorn breeder places it at not less than two million pounds. If it is so great as that there, what must it be in the United States?

This camage arises in several ways; in the deercase of milk production and loss of fees. They do this rightly and justly, not as a penalty for being rich, but because a sentence of the stables and on others as high as a penalty for being rich, but because a sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not have a sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly, not sentence of the stables and on others as high and justly about, and also during the winter when the grubs or warbles are in the backs of the animals; by the loss of value in the hides caused by the holes which they make there, and through which they breathe, and finally emerge to I ass through the chrysalis or purating stage, and not the least by the followed on the farms, but with all deir jary they do to the flesh, which while the respect for the value and importance of grubs are there has! a repulsive, jelly-like, yellow look, like sores, which in bad cases bliges the butchers to cut away so much of the meat on the back as to practically ru ally tine one for nearly all farm crops, with the best part of the carcass for market Tuis warble fly is not as large as the gad

many fail to distinguish them apart. The gad fly resembles the bumble bee somewhat in form, is about an inch long, and bites about as severely as the bee stings, filling itself with blood. The warble fly is of virgin prairie soil it can be made the ideal nearly the tame shape, not over a half inch nearly the tame shape, not over a half inch long, and does not bite at all, but as the can be annually crowned king, but the forcattle cann t distinguish them apa: t, they tillity of the land must be conserved and not will race the fields in fright whenever they much less numerous than the other here and in the old country. They come about the same lime desired to the same land for many years without exhausting the soil of the very elements which it requires to make the the same time, during the hot days of July and August.

The warble fly lays its eggs upon the skin of the animal and they hatch there, and the magget proceeds at once to bore through and establish themselves in the flesh next below, where they remain and feed like any below, where they remain and feed like any tirely on the same land. By rotating with parasite insect until the end of winter or early spring, when they enlarge the hole, work out and fall to the ground, there to piles. What we need in our corn belt are piles. What we need in our corn belt are piles.

the stable floor, but this task is not pleasant,

The Farmers' Gazette, from which we copy the epinion of Miss Ormerod, says that an oily substance applied along the back will effectualty prevent them from lodging there. Paraffine oil will do it, but it passes off quickly and must be often renewed. It claims that the best application found so far is a mixture of four ounces flour of sulphur, two glasses of, spirits of tar and one quart of over the back once a week, and they will not trouble the animals. They seldom lodge more than six inches from the backbone

though we have found them on the sides. Miss Ormerod says the fly will not pursue cattle over water, and they often atand flesh, nearly fat, seldom had these warbles

#### The Southern Yam.

Some 25 years ago when the potato beetle Yorkshires-Great length, side of even just began its ravages some farmers believed that the end of profitable potato its place at all. As a money crop some far-Berkshires-Flesh well developed, fat mers substituted beans, but for food this even down the back, well developed sides grain sculd not take the place of the potato, of reasonably even depth, rather irregular although the nutrition of the bean is very in length, head moderate with rather la ge largely composed of proteids instead of owl, bone moderate, generally good hoge, carbobydrates of the potato, and therefore but show a decided tendency to uneven makes a more nourishing and strengthening

The yar, as grown in the South, came Tamworth:-Moderate bone, a long head nearer being a substitute for the potato than but small jowl, firsh well developed, slight any other vegetable. It is a large, coarse tendency for fat to arch on the crown, vegetable, its tubers being often more than fifteen inches long, and running so deeply to be classed as "fat" on account of thick- into the ground that it requires deep dig ness it this one point, if hogs were model- gipg to take all of them out. In flavor it ately well fed, belly thick, and very excel- was not nearly so good as the best potatoes. lent, generally a desirable type of hog, It seemed much more like a coarse, overwhich, with judicious feeding, ought to make grown and poor quality points than any-thing else, and its only value consisted in As we have often said that the larger the its great productiveness. It was usually in the South say it is much better grown While increasing in live weight from 54 therethan here. Probably in our shorter

called the yam potate. This is said in the While increasing in live weight from 115 South to be much sweeter and richer than pounds to 148 pounds, they required 4 38 any sweet potatoes grown in the Northern pounds meal per one poundgain.

While increasing in live weight from 148

States. It needs a long season to mature, and even in the South the sets must be States. It needs a long season to mature, soon as the ground is well warmed. All This statement shows that there is a the sweet potatoes and the yam also grow trafy increase in the amount of the mal best in sandy soil, as such soil is usuall required to produce a pound of gain as the dry and warm.

### When Corn is King.

Cotton, iron and eorn have successfully been dubbed king in this country, and as an absorbent. Two or three inches in the tranch behind the cows will absorb all the liquid manure, and with this addition it will be actually worth more for fertilizing will be actually worth more for fertilizing purposes than the solid excrement. That at time in Johnny cake and in mush, and the and fattened eff when old enough for the angles in view of making them golded. If they are to mologist of Eagland, than whom there is, perhaps, no better authority in the United kingdom, ettimates the damage done to a sum of the stalk, we would not change on practical golden. Anything that detracts mologist of Eagland, than whom there is, perhaps, no better authority in the United kingdom, ettimates the damage done throughout the kingdom by the ox warble on the wingdom by the ox warble of the complete in view of making them golden. There are farms on which carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done to feet in view of making them golded. If they are to mologist of Eagland, than whom there is, perhaps, no better authority in the United kingdom, ettimates the damage done throughout the kingdom by the ox warble or and fattened eff when old enough for the throughout the kingdom by the ox warble or and fattened eff when old enough for the throughout the kingdom by the ox warble or and musele forming food (a-ly in life, and others where it is applicable. There are farms on which carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done tice if farming again, for two reasons. We milking machines. Anything that detracts mologist of Eagland, than whom there is, perhaps, no better authority in the United with the carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done and fattened eff when old enough for the carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done and fattened eff when old enough for the carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done and fattened eff when old enough for the carly cut corn, when properly cured, makes the damage done are farms on which carly cut corn, when proper the term in each case is only relatively so great as that there, what must it be in sands if heeded. We find that last year the average yield of corn per acre was 24 bushels, but on some lands the yield was as computation to see that on the latter soil eorn might well be called king, and on the former it would be more like a beggar, panperizing the farmer every year he raised it. A good deal of this difference might good cultivation, corn cannot be made a paying crop on some lands. It is useless to recommend it. First, the land may not be adapted to it, and second, it may be so high priced per acre that corn would not pay the interest on the investment and the cost of labor. Truck land located near good mazfly, though somewhat resembling it, and kets would haraly be called good corn land, no matter if the soil did produce 40 bashels to the acre. More money could be made in raising market vegetables or fruits than in cultivating corn. Corn requires good land, and taking rich

squandered. Corn cannot be raised sucwell. The farmer may be deluded himself into the belief that it will continue as long work out and fall to the ground, there to remain under sods or atones until they emerge again as perfect files.

We have seen in a bad case more than 50, we think, in the back of one animal, and have done something to lessen their number

To the soil and loss lotting in too or belt are piles. What we need in our corn belt are more grass and clover crops to feed them one grass and clover crops to feed th

#### AGRICULTURAL.

Pasturing Sheep with Cows. should be separate pastures for each, as more of course when at grass than when on they do not eat well a ter each other. The bay, and more from ensilage and roots than odor of cow manure left where cattle have from dry fodder. dunged, or even that from their bodies
These, however, are only approximate where they have lain on the grass, repels figures, and we think there are large variathe sheep, which are the most fastidious of tions, not only due to the character of the it is impossible, for the sheep b to so closely the individual animals. We have seen cowe that nothing is left for the tongues of the that were very hearty drinkers which would cows to bring into their mouths, and thus go to the trough every time they were let bitten off between the single row of testh out, and come back with the panneh visibly and the rasp-like cutting of the tongue. It distended by the amount they would drink, is because the tongue is thus used to bite while others, day after day, drank but once eow is almost at rough as a rasp. It is with We would prefer that a cow should have this rough tongue that the cow dresses her water to drink when she pleases, that she calf, literally combing its hair along the may not take so much at one time, part cu-back bone, and greatly stimulating the circulation of the blood in that important part their drinking is that the water in the of the animal economy. Grown cattle often trough or brock is so cold that so large an lick each other. It is as good as carry amount must chill the animal and arrest combing the hide, and much more vigorous the digestion for a while. We hope to see

Spanish proverb says, for where the land is temperature of less than 80°, and would pastured by sheep the even distribution of prefer it up to blood heat. When we their excrement, which comes in hard, round kept but one cow we used to take an old te balls, keeps the soil fertile. But after sheep kettle to the barn, full of boiling water in have been running over a field a week or ten cold weather, and from that warm up her days, they have either eaten down the grass bucket of water until the chill was off it, too closely for a good b too what they have and we remember how greedly she took it not eaten has become unpalatable. It it to the last drop, and she gave milk to 127 is large enough to cut, this unpa'atable grass for it too. We know that 10 gallons a (a; can be cut and saved for hay. It will be did not satisfy her. readily eaten by cows or sheep in winter. If there is no other pasture to turn the sweet until it reaches the creamery or sheep into, turn them into the growing corn cheese factory in hot weather is due to the sheep into, turn them into the growing corn or into the potato field. They will do good fact that the caus are not sweet when the by eating weeds that come where the milk is put in them. There may have been oultivat ir cannot reach them. They will as good care taken of them as was taken not generally touch the corn unless the cars earlier in the season, but they require much were down low enough for them to get at more care. It does not take a long drive in the grain. The sheep will not eat through the hot sun to dry the milk on the sides of green corn husks, as it prefers the tender the (an and into every seam so that an ordigrass and weeds to be found between the nary washing will not remove it. It would rows. Nor will sheep eat potato tops, be better if they should be riused well, and it ough, where potatoes grow out of the hill, after that subject to steaming at the factory the sheep will eat them readily, and even pull the sheep will east them resultly, and is exposed. would be of little use if skimmlik or whey But it is not now customary to pasture is to be carried home in them afterwards. sheep in rotato fields, as they may be We know the value of this material for potsoned by the Paris green used in killing feeding purposes, but we wish it could be potato bugs.

It is very wasteful trying to pasture milk. clover with either sheep or cows. If the clover is young the sheep will eat it so close to the root as to materially injure it. When it gets older, neither sheep nor cows will do of the D.partment of Agriculture shows more than eat off the clover heads as fast the following averages of condition at the as they appear. At the same time they will present time: Corn 85.2, wheat 70 9, oats trample over much clover and spoil it for 87 2, rye 82, buckwheat 75.2, potatoes 86.3, hay. It is far better to out clover when-burley 86 7. There was a decline in the ever it is large enough to cut and make hay average condition of corn during August it than to pasture it with any kind of amounting to 47 points, but the condition

#### Dairy Notes.

Although we see a goodly pile of ex- consolidated is 70 9, as compared with 86 7 changes every week, and many of them on Sept. 1 a year ago. In the first of the have never been partisans of any partieu. from the (attle-growing regions, it is very month it was the lowest September condiseldom that we see an account of any one tion in 20 years. The reports from the cov., no mater of what strain Runhaving been killed by a savage bull, and principal winter wheat States are, with the ning a Jersey dairy is no new matter with when we do find such a report it is usually exception of Kansas and Missouri, slightly them. They began as boys to put their in some of the Rastern papers. Not many better than on July 1, but in the spring savings in Jersey cattle, so while they are years ago scarcely a week passed without wheat States there has been a decline of but minutes and failed Jerson other British possessions, a total such reports, and at certain seasons of the Dakota 12 in Minnesets. 16 in Iswa and 11 seys for a longer period than most american of \$3,135,792 to G and British and her de zen or more each werk.

of the animals have changed or that they against 90 8 last month and 79 on Sept. 1. have become less treacherous, but we at 1898. The average condition of barley was tribute it to the increased prevalence of 867, as compared with 93,6 last month and dehorning. Even if a man gets a punch 79,2 on Sept. 1, 1898 The average condition from a buil without horns, he has but to lie of rye was 83, as compared with 69.4 on still and but little more damage can be done, Sapt. 1, 1898. The average condition of and almost any one would prefer to be backwheat was 75 2, as compared with 93 2 knocked down than to have one or two last month and 88.8 on Sept. 1 a year ago. holes made through him.

ing. It seems to take the desire for battle during August, but is 9.3 points above the away from an animal to deprive him of his mean of the September averages for the natural weapons, as may be seen in yards last ten years. horns against weaker companions, and in Penneylvania, Virginia, North Carolin the yards at our abattoirs and shipping Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Massachusetts points. In the latter it may be especially and Connecticut report an improvement of marked, as most of the eatile arriv- condition during August, while New York, ing there have been deprived of their horns, Tennessee and Missouri report a decline. and they feed together as quietly as There is an improvement of five points in if they were lifelong comrates. The horns the condition of sugar cane in Louisians. must go, and it is easier to destroy them in the bud on the oalf than to walt until it is necessary to use the eaw or dehorning shears upon them. The process of doing cass this week, and we get lower quetations this has been so often described and is so market ond selling at 2 to 3 cents and steak andly done that no farmer has a reason- god at 4 to 44 cents. Haddock, policek and able exense for allowing calves to grow hake steady at 3 cents, cusk at 24 cents and their horns, be they either bull or heifer. flounders at 6 cents. Soup are 8 cents and for we have seen cows as ready to use butter fish 10 cents. About 1000 barrels of their horns, particularly sgainst women large mackerel came in last week and sold and children, as ever were any bulls.

For those who cannot have the modern sell at 25 cents a pourd. B'uefish and lake improvements in their dairies, the most im- trout 15 cents and sea trout 10 cents portant feature in successful butter making Striped bass 25 cents and black bass 15 cents is to keep the cream at a proper tempera- a pound, red snappers 18 cents and sword ture and not keep it too long. We take it fish 22 cents. See perch 15 cents a dexan. for granted that the milk is all right in Halibut 25 cents a pound and Oregon every particular, kept free from dirt and salmon 18 to 20 cents. A few sheep's dust of all kinds at the stables, and is head came in this week and sold brought to the house directly the milking is at 18 cents. Smelts coming qu te finished. Tals last is important in affecting plenty at 20 to 25 cents a pound for the amount of butter made, because we good native and 12 to 15 cents for Eastern. have seen a man set down his milk palls to Reis, tongues and cheeks 10 to 12 cents a chat with a neighbor until we thought one pound. Frogs' legs 75 cents a dezen. Soft-quarter of the cream would rise and fail to shelled crabs the same. Lobsters steady at go through the strainer, or breaking up in 18 cents alive and 20 cents belied. Clams 50 the straining, would not rise again very cents a gallon. Oysters at 90 cents a gallon

have found it difficult to make good bu ter in warm weather. Toe cream should all rise in 24 hours if the cows are good, and present reason have been cancelled. He the milk should not have begun to elabour even at the bottom of the pan in less time Minute Stock F. rm, near Cleveland, O., on than that if the rans are clean when it is the 9th inst., and will probably be used exput in. Skimming, then, every night and clusively for stock purposes in foture. put in. Skimming, then, every night and morning the new cream should be stirred in with the old when t is put in, that they may be well mixed and ripen evenly. Two days cres m should be as much as should be charned together, or three days at most to avoid churning on the Sabbath

At a temperature of 70° to 75° the gream should be sufficiently ripe in this time, ja t slightly acid. Put the cream in the churn at night, and if there is no ice to cool it with wrap the churn in blackets wet with sold water, and place in a draught of air. The evaporation of this water should cool the churn and cream to a temperature not far from what is desired for churning, which in summer is about 60°, or even a little cooler than that. In winter 63° m y do very well, but nothing above 60° n

Test it in the morning about five o'clock. r earlier, and if cool enough churn at once. G.od eream in a good churn should be batter in 20 to 30 minutes churning, and we do not care to bays it churn in less time, though Jersey cream often will come in 10 minutes or less unless the work is begun very moderately. But 30 minutes in the early morning is better than two hours in the heat of the day, both for the butter and the butter maker, and churning three times a week under this system will be easier work than to do it at longer intervals and take a longer time to handle a larger and then obtain an inferior

A mileh cow weighing 1000 pounds will aka shout 80 nounds or 10 gallons of water a day when in milk, and about 50 pounds when dry, it is said. Some part of this is Wherever sheep and cows are kept there obtained from the moisture in the food,

all feeders. As for cows cating after sheep, food and the amount of milk given, but in As an additional attraction to the dairy coat on the tongue of an old a day in winter, and not heartily then.

than brushing it with an ordir any brush. yet the adoption of some system whereby no The sheep's foot may be golden as the animal will be given water in winter at a

One of the difficulties in keeping milk as soon as the milk is taken out, but that kept out of the cans intended for sweet

Government Crop Report. The September report of the statistician on Sept. 1 was still 1 1 points higher than on Sept. 1, 1898.

The condition of winter and spring wheat in Nebraska.

We do not believe the natural disposition The average condition of (als wa) 87.2. The average condition of pitatoes was

Nor is this all the advantage of dehorn- 863. Tals shows a decline of 6.7 points

where cows often used to be testing their Of the principal tobacco States, Kentucky,

### Boston Fish Market.

The shore fishermen have had better sucat 18 to 22 cents each; no mediums or small mackerel bere. Spanish mackerel for Norfolk, \$1 to \$1 10 for selected and But even under these conditions some \$1.15 to \$1 20 for Providence river.

> All of Star Pointer's engagements for the was shipped to Hop, W. J. Waite's Two

## "Actions of the Just Smell Sweet."

The fragrance of life is vigor and strength, neither of which can be found in a person whose blood is impure, and whose every breath speaks of internal troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, gives a good appetite and makes the weak strong.

Run Down - "My husband was run

Mowry, Towanda, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Choice Jersey Cattle.

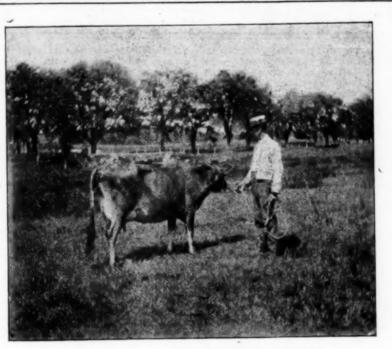
For more than a year Stoughton & Burnham of Montague, Mass., have planned to sell their herd of Jersey oattle on Sept. 26, 1899, on the county fair grounds at Green field, Mass. With tals in view their cows and he'fers have been timed to be fresh as nearly at that date as possible, and the resalt is that buyers who are looking for cows in immediate profit will have a large number of very superior ones to a leet from. interest, particularly to those who have winter milk contracts to main a'n, the sellers will, in addition to their pure-bred stock, sell about 25 fresh young cows, so well graded with Jersey blood as to be n arly as rich in cream as pare breds. offerings will aggregate about 90 head, of which about 60 will be cows that are fre b, or soon to be, enabling buyers to (b'ain photographic sketches of two members of fresh milkers at the public market price, this famous Jerrey herd which will interest even in carload lots.

Some of these ca tle will be shown at the county fair, the week preceding the saland if there are not first prize winners and t am thrawil he a estre show adding Sept. 8, were valued at \$3,22',748, steady.

the dairyman it is more the cow herself Delaware at 10 to 11 cents a basket, Niagara than her strain of blood, and we have had 8 to 10 cents and other. 7 to 8 cents. C:anthe pail and churn to work as a'net, and rich berries are coming faster than needed, and milk and plenty of it has been our prime ob-jet. In buying and breeding good cows to over \$4 50. meet that want, we have naturally secured a 1: is not easy to find enough Irish potagreat deal of good thod, though we have not toes f prime quality, and they are firm at been guided by partiality f r any special \$1 to to \$1 62 a barrel. Inferior qualities strain. Even in selecting buils we have dull at \$1 to \$1 40. Sweets steady at \$1.75 fashionable their blood. Every young bull well at \$1 to \$1 to. Onion is small supply we offer is from a rattling good cow. We and steady in price. Tomatoes a little do not think buyers will be disappointed in bigher than last week. Good ones 35 to 40 the cows we offer them, unless they are so me of these are a ge milkers. The total set upon a favorite strain of blood that and fancy stock brings good prices, some nothing e'se will do them." The h lf-'one cats b low are excellent

> Boston Exports and Imports. Tie exports from Boston for the week

lovers of choice stock.



JERSEY COW, BEATRIX FAIRFAX 135013. Property of Staughton & Burnham, Montague, M. ss.

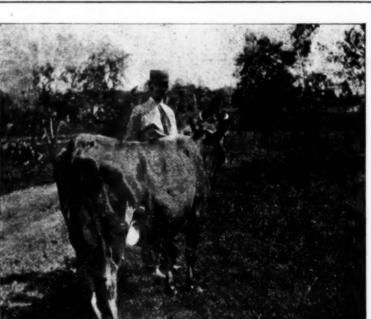
worth going far to ser, for the cows that and the imports at \$1,451,509. Excess of ex-

There is so much rich breeding, and of such wide variety throughout this working herd, that I can hardly claim your space to fully direct attention to it. The owners lar strair, but great admirers of a good preeders. Tae first volume of the Herd Register credits animals to Mr. Stoughtor. and that among the small numbers.

can beat them in the show ring must be of very high class.

For corresponding week last year exports were \$2 291 861, and im.

Scotchman, James Watt, some thirty dve year and more economical way to est honey is to before Futon's success of the Hud-op. The separate it from the comb and spread ports were \$4:9,446. Excess of exports, it on bread, either cold or warm. Al-\$1,862 415 Since Jan. 1 the exports have most everybody likes this, and the been \$89,939 880, and the imports \$42,856 185 | 29st in eating the food gives it an abundant Excess of exports, \$47,083,695 F ir same 36 weeks last year exports were \$83,529,526, gest it. So long as a person has good teeth and imports were \$35.964.778. Excess of exports, \$47,634,748. Of the exports for the week, \$3,081,154 went to Great Britain and difficulty in digesting food of any kind, and tost with paddles, and experimented on the are in evidence during that month: "The Biory Ireland, \$20,672 to Nova Scotia and Provincer, \$20 178 to British Es t Indier, \$4975 fitted for food to those whose digestion is to British posses ion in Africa, \$8337 colonies, \$28,818 went to Garmany, \$19,983 to Denmark, \$13,700 to Turkey in Asia, \$9720 to Sweden and Norwar, and smaller



IERSEY COW, HOLLY CATONO 10,876. Property of Stough on & Burnham, Montague, Mass.

of Mr. Darling's old all-year champion cow Appleton's Eurotisama, t at also suo ceeded to the all-year championship. This belier would have been right at home in Mr. T S. Cooper's late herd, fo three of her Eurotas I nes came through Pedro, the others coming from R.msp Lord Dartmouth and Duke of Darlington In the task lines she has three crosses of Stoke Pogis 31 and scattering Victor Hugo blood. This helfer was commencing to spring when I saw her, and promised to be good one. She should be fresh at the sale. The he'fer Marjoram's Mabel, similar in blood, but with an outeress of Cocmassir, ran with her, and also promised to be a good milker at the sale.

The pr'z | cow. Eastern Maid 67896 (15 3). by Kathleen's Son 17660, that has milked as high as 42} pounds a day, is a feature worth a breeder's attention. Kathleen's Son seldom made a mistake in stamping great dairy quality on his daughters, if common report can be trusted, and Eastern Maid is his dam, Kathleen of St. Lambert that preduced those great cows, Ida of St. Lambert and Allie of St. Lambert, famous alike as milkers, butter cows and trans mitters of butter quality through such bulls as Ida'. Rioter of St. Law, Exile of St. Lambert and others of high degree. T at Kathleen, herself of enormous dairy capacity, had to do with a share of this excelnoe may scarcely be doubted, and that down in health and all tired out. Those K. thicen's Son types his daughters after excellent medicines, Hood's Pills and Sarsa- her, is well known to those who have seen parilla, built him up again." Mrs. H. L. them winning in the show ring. Be arslogy with past success, daughters of Kathleen's Son, crossed with good Stok Pogis bulls, would have great possibilitie before them.

> There are a number of good onwe in the herd that strain liberally to the g est e Oas through her sons, Catono, Oas's K ff . and Gold Coast, and as far as we gould

Yet wide as is the variety of the blood amounts to other countries. The prinfiered, there are animals of almost ideal c'pal articles of export were provisions, breeding, viewed from the partisan stand. \$1,402 350; breadstuffs, \$653,065; live anipolit of admirers of special strains. For mals, \$313.850; ot on, raw, \$108.187; instance, the helfer Queen Mary Pogis, cotton, samufactured, \$87 492; leather, that struck me as typical of the Rioter and manufactures o', \$3 9,963; wood Alphea blood, as she ran in pasture, I find, and manufactures of, \$59,847; machinery, on investigation, has no less than six crosses \$56,230; iron and manufactures of, \$21,938; hardware, \$20,058; drugs and chemi a'r. Burctes, two of which came through Mr. \$10,171; 123-r, \$10,560; tobacco, \$31 504; -pirits, \$8375; India-rubber manufactures \$9372; resin a 1d turpentine, \$6333.

### New York Marke:s.

Receipts of live poultry for the H brew holidays were very large, being 82 cars by freight and ave cars by express. This kep the prices down to 10 cents for chicke s and 11 cents for fowl, and many were carried over. S xty-four carl ads arrived on Monday and Tuesday of this week to sprply the demand on Sept. 14, the Day of Aton ment.

Apple receipts have been light, and all orime and fancy stock is in good demand and firm at quotations, \$2 to \$2 50 a barrel five-sent values ( o to lectors need not be learn being top rases on be t sorts. Lower grades are dull and cell very slowly. Pears are in g sod demand at \$3 to \$4 50 a barrel for Bartlett and Sectel, \$2 to \$2 50 for Sheldon, Clairgeau and Arjou, with a few Bose as high as \$2 75. Paches variable in quality. Good den and for fancy baskets at rose to blue. one of his choice representatives. It was \$1.25 to \$1.62, but those that are off red FCARLET AS A DE-IMABLE COLOR FOR COATS a: 40 cents to \$1 a ba ket a-11 slowly. or roldings .- " Member Twenty-sixth": 8ci

cents a bex. Cacamber pickles are scarce, roing as high at \$3.50 per thousand. From that down, 75 cents for Long Island culls. It is not easy to find good, green corn, and best brings \$1 a hundred ears, but there is enough that is not as good from 50 cents upward. Cabbages in good supply at \$2 to \$3.50 per hundred, according to size. Other vegetables in fair supply, and prices about

#### Honey as Food.

The American people use more sugar than any other equal population on the globr. It is the mark of the thrifty to be able to use augar freely, and despite old-fashioned fears that sugar is unbealthful, it is the fact that it helps to fatten more rapidly than any in the human system, particularly in the followed suit. you: g a craving for sweet things, while as people grow older, earbon in the form of for the first and only time in American his ory fats and oils, takes its p'ace. Most very young children do not take naturally to eating batter or the fat of meats. If given their choice between butter and sugar on their bread, most young and Connecticut on the other. New Jersey sold shildren will prefer the sugar. Possibly a great deal of poultry and dairy products to New the galatableness of sugar will lead to eating a greater amount of food than is best. But the fact that all starchy forms of food are changed to glucose as the first process of digestion shows that the sugar is not itself injurious, though when it comes in the form of starch glucose, it imposes too much on the kidneys and thus leads to discases of those important organs which have been fitly called the sewers to remove wa ste material from the body.

Honey is a form of saccharine matter that as it has been previously digested by the bee. is not so severe a tax on the digestive organs as is either sugar or starchy foods. The wax of honey comb, it is true, is hard to digest, but its bulk is small, and unless eaten immoderately it seldom gives trouble even to delicate stomachs. But the better separate it from the comb and spread subject of steam navigation, however, had been it on bread, either cold or warm. Al. discussed many years before Fobert Ful'on way supply of the saliva that is required to di to enable the mouth to properly prepare the food by chewing, there is generally little the more palatable it is made the better it is

#### NOTES AND QUERIES.

NAW FORM FOR MONEY ORDER. -"Anxious A new form of money order has been adopted by the posternise department, which will be ering. Most of the members had filled high professional department, which will be ering. introduced, as the supplies of the old order broome exhausted, after Sapt. 4 The new form is somewhat smaller than the order now used, and is very much like a bank check in size. It is of three parts, the advice, which is to De sent by the issuing postspater to the paying (Mose; the receipt, which is to be given the purchaser, and the advice blank, which is sent to Washington. The receipt to the purchaser is a new feature and is in the form of a stub which can be readily detached. The aivies to the paying continuater is a reproduction through the thus time is saved and the old tedious process of writing ent a duplicate is done away with, and ocuracy is insured in duplicating. The order is bine in color, of a light bine ground with fine in-te laced lines of geometrical lattle work, tinted in a darker shade. In the centre is an escutabeon with the words, postal money order As a safeguard against counterfeiting, a hore gratal watermark with the initials U.S.M.O. will be wrought into the paper. It is expected that the adopt o roll a receipt will make morey orders more popular, because it will give the remitter a f el ng of security. On second of its s E3 the order can be conveniently bandled with other kinds of commercial paper. It is expected that oper a out Jan. 1 next, the cost of money orders will be materially reduced.

FITS ABOUT THE MARRIAGE RING .- " I. M. W": To the question often asked why the mer-ri-ge rit gehould be placed on the left hand many an are given. Some say because the left hand is much less used than the right, and then fire the ring is less liable to get broken. In the British Apollo of 1788 it is stated that the same reason the fourth flager was ch sen which is not only less used than either of th from bruises, having this one quality peculiar to irom bruises, having this one quality popular to itself. that it cannot be extended but in company with some other finger, whereas the rest may be singly stretched out to their full length and straightness. The rigid notion of married women never putting of the wedding ring is supposed to have originated in the ancient custom of hallowing the ring, besides the remembrance of the expression "till death do us part" in our marriage service. A ring is not, however, or used not to be a legs necessary to a marriage; for, not so very long a key as a symbol, and at a "Asher's wedding (a gay and interesting function), the most select em 1 m of unity was a monster curtain ring But as "gold is but the guinea stamp, a man's a man for a' that" according to the immorta; Burns, so a ring is but the outward sign; a wife is a wife for the same reasor.

OUR COLONIAL FORTAGE STAMPS -4 W. H. .": The United States stamps in use in Puerto Rico today simply have the words "Puerto R co" printed diagonally across the stamp, the sace value of the stamps being their selling prior. In Puerto Rie: the one, two, five, eight and ter-sent values are in use; in the Philippines, one, two, three, five, ten, fitteen and fit; cent value", and in Guam only the one, two and fthem). These three countries, being United States poss-scions, will probably continue to sue United States stamps, and Hawaii, being now a colony, i as seen fit to adept the ipoeta one-cent stamp from yellow to green, her two eant from brown to red, and her by -sent from

BEECHAM'S

STAND WITHOUT A RIVAL

in curing Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, and all Bilious and Nervous Disorders.

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

ence has something to say in the matter of sear- s't'out. Seven had been governors of States and divine, Mr. Burnham's preference. We think he liked them as dairy animals as we'll as less than 25 cents and fancy up to 35 and 40 less than 25 cents advantage that men should look large in the arises of ence inters, and to sfleetnally bring this effect about there is no color which will do the the Declaration of Independence eleven years work of scarlet. Then, although scarlet is certainly more conspicuous than g ay, when the sun Stamp Act Congress of 1765. es directly on the troops there is an obscurity produced which is consequently an advantage Searlet also affords the hest protection against the climatic extremes to which soldiers are ex-

one Vice President, and many

years. Another

Hard to Distinguish:

hat right side up."- "hiesgo Pos"

f ficers and ministers abroad. Right had signed

before, and a few had been members of the

there had been efforts at union. The first of these, dating 1648, comprised four New England

colonies, and was in force something over forty

Pranklin at the A'bany convention of 1754, was

What interests you so deeply?" she asked. "I am trying to make up my mind," he answered, "whether that thing on the table is

my new waste basket upside down or your new

NOBBY TURNOUTS

stylish carriage, a showy harness and a pain

ber), 'Bringing Forth Fruit" (October), "The

Sleep of the Plants" (November), "The Reign

pleasing and practical. Her discussion of the utility of plant life, food, clothing, medicine,

houses and sanitation are equally suggestive and interesting. The book is designed for general

reading, and is also admirably a tapted for class

use as supplementary reading, or as a text book on the subject. Oloth binding, fifty cents. Bold

by all b o caellers, or cent propald upon receipt

of price. Address.
MA\*SACHUSELTS PLOUGHMAN,

The Story of

By JULIA MacNAIR WRIGHT.

Plant Life.

GOODWIN & Co., Boston Agents.

CONT. WRIGHT |

few days after the Declaration of Independen

plan of union, drawn by Dr.

-At d'ff rent times during the colonial period

THE NEW BATTLESHIP MAINE .- " R. W. C.": preferred them from great cow, rather than to \$2 25 for Jersey and Camberland County, from cows of moderate espacity, however Virginia and North Carolina selling fairly of 12,500 tons displacement, 888 feet by the king at to) democratic. In July, 1776, a ong, seventy-two feet two inches beam, twenty-ive feet six inches draught, with two propellers and sixteen thousand indicated in Congress. It was debated for a short time, horse power. Her ordnance of tipment will be and then laid on the table, where it rested for as follows: Four twelve-inch, sixteen six-inch, over a year, when it was again taken up and quick fire, twenty six pounders, six one alopted. This instrument was called "The pounders, other guns of lesser calibre, and two
Articles of (o Mederation." It contained some
torpedo tubes. The specifications call for a speed of eighteen kno's per hour, and her com-plement of men will be 515. She will cost nearly only one house of congress. \$3,000,000, and will be laurehed late in the fall of the present year.

#### HISTORICAL.

--- Employees' relief organizations have exted in connection with English railways since 1850 and were established in Cauada in 1878 It our own country the credit of taking the lead in this direction belongs to the Baltimore & Ohio Ballway, which, on May 1, 1880, adop ed the Ecglist-Janadian play, with certain modifications. Mix years later (Fe). 15 1886) the Pennsylvania Bailroad Com: any formed a relief department, it helps to fatten more rapidly than any and then the Unicago, Burlington & Quiney, the citer form of carbonaceous food. There is Philadelphia & Reading, and the Flant system

-The National debt was paid in 1835, and there was no public national debt.

-- There were constant quarrels of the Stat # during the time occupied in the framing of the Constitution. One in particular originated between New York on the one side and N w Jersey York, and Connecticut sold firewood to the same State. Now New York laid a tariff on New Require everything to be in keeping. Jersey poultry and Connecticut firewood: then New Jersey retailated by taxing New York's of thoroughbreds is not all that is necessary. thouse on Sandy Heek, while Connecticut got A horse to be active, stylish and services ble even by boycotting New York. -- In 1787 an ordinance was framed for must be well. You feed properly, that is

coverning the territory northwest of the Oalo not all. You should feed also his skin: river, afterwards Ohio, Indiana, Illino's and allow the hair to grow beautifully by using Michigan. In this document, known as the Glossering. For sale by all dealers, crdinance of 1787, slavery was forever probiblied in that territory. Had it not been for this probibition, Ohio, Indiana and Itilizois would no doubt have been slave States, as they were largely settled by immigrants from Virginia and Kentucky. Even then efforts were made by Gov. William Henry Harrison and others to break down that ordinance, and make Indiana and Illinois slave States, but they were not susces

-The steam engine was invented by a Scotchman, James Watt, some thirty we year to navigat'or was made by a man wholly ur-subjects in a manner that is practical and at the krown to fame, William Henry, a guasmith of same time pleasing and attractive to the ordi-Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Henry was the leading gun-smith of his province during the French and this distinction. Her charming little book is Indian war, and in 1763 he made an engine f on divided into twelve chapters, as will be seen by mo tels he had seen in Burope, attached it to a the table of contents, and devoted to plants that Conestoga Creek near Laucaster. His attempt was not successful, but it is believed that he was the first to originate the idea of the steamboat.

Come" (March), "When the Woods are Leaf

-- The Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia in May, 1787, and began its sittings on (May), "Solomon's Rivals" (June), "Plant the twenty-fi ts. There were fifty-five delegates in Partnerships" (July), "Plant Food and Motion Il, some of whom did not arrive for several weeks (Augus), "The Pligrims of the Year" (Septem after the sessions began, and ten others who had been elected never attended. The pers n-

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Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indi-

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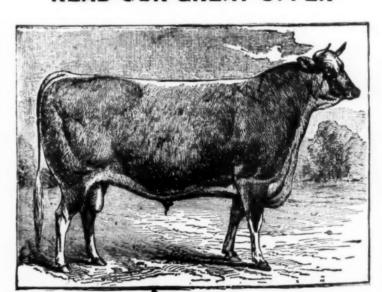
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in the ing att they al to oheo Weba night a put the out of heard begin t all read them u The and ma time. & orally. meal, w not as I able for not pa more rapidly pound a

tain shr and gee bring th make a an exp up, in fi ouness. Plymou As they the othe Rocks v two par

finely gr day, one sweet sl a gain w ing and allowing yard dur ing to fat times a d The pr fall to m

the hens

to drop o this tend

ing that I

laying wi fall eggs eggs. W for them, stop their for their which th gardens. is the har plant ha The gro t on with and the h They sec they are be able to not find a the exerciing them

in the y WOL's get turned loo keener app At this fruits and find in the but they do that go tow must be giv if they are will show farms the

but we mus nature of th real cause will give us winter egge.

Pennsylva Poultry is although it ! tion, prices ifrm as a we large roaste
and 12 to 14
averaging fo
for Eastern
Fresh-killed
at 12 to 13 c
cents, Form cents, young tarkeys at 14 Good squabs fowl 10 to 1: cents. Live Rocaters 6

dressed. Ch \$1 25 to \$1.50 Partridge w

will probably pair for near Beef reaches sold for in steers sold as a sold

States, tergis bi en yeurs eds to s

fal period first of England over forty n by Dr 754, was 7, 1776, a pendence proposed ort time, rested for n up and " The ned some for, but it

asked table is your new

TS eping. A ind a pair ryloasble y, that is his skin:

by using

dealers.

ry of fe, R WRIGHT. t solentific and at the the ordiciaims to

e seen by plante that The Story Years to s are Leaf Plower' " Plant d Motion (Septem oer), "The The Reign treatment ion of the gestive and or general text book on receipt

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EMAN.

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ds and their ble Use and auses, How correct, and at are within ods for the brated work, py, and offer

ption to the .00, we now manufacture

once and

POULTRY,

Poultry Points. The early pullets should be made to roost in their winter quarters before they are nearly matured to the laying a re, as moving after they begin to lay, or even when hey are nearly ready to do so, seldom fails o check them, and set them back for weeks. Wabare sometimes seen people hustling night at it night to eatch the chickens, and put them on the roo its, when they thought net of doors nights, and about as often heard them wonder way the pall to did not all ready to do so when they pagan to shut

then up n'ghte. The young cockerels that are to be fat more fattening food, that is, corn and corn. and studious gardener. meal, with meat and some green food, but not as much of the latter as would be desirthe slaughtering.

farm in Outario. Two coops of chickens, weighing 14 pounds five ounces when shut raised in this way plants are delicate. up, in five weeks they gained six pounds 35 up, in five weeks they gained six pounds of concess. The other was four Barred spring. The other was four Barred spring. They must be prepared in August spring. They must be prepared in August cally for early fall sowing. The seedlings of the concess of the con As they are about one pound more food than to hotbeds or to the open ground. Such the others, the cost of grain was practically the same, or seven cents a pound, valuing all the grain food at one cent a pound. The Ricks were more profitable, only because they were better sized table fowl and would sell at a better price per pound.

two parts finely grown oatmeat, one part The feed in these tests was composed of finely ground tarley, one part orditary easily forced flowers, such as violets, pan ground corn meal, and after the fifteenth day, one ounce of beef suct per day was added for each crop. Tais was mixed with sweet skimmlik made hot. It was a good ration, but we think we could make as good again with a corn-meal mash in the morn.

Sies, pulles, sec.

As to the making of the frames, it is an easy matter. The chief requirements are shelter, drainage, light and proper ventilation, but we think we could make as good again with a corn-meal mash in the morn.

A spot sheltered on the nonth and west, free all it is more. Spinach is 25 to 35 cents a little more. Spinach is 25 to 35 cents a little more. Trafton makes the experts from the Atlantage of the same is a small control of the small control of the same is a small control of the ing and sound, whole corn at night, even allowing the chievens to run in a small yard during the day. But if we were trying to fatten rapidly, we should feed three times a day instead of twice, as was done in this test.

#### Fall and Winter Eggs.

The prices for eggs a ivance enough in the which means the bads are ventilated. fall to make their production profitable, if
the head didn's show a decided inclination
to drop off in their laying I suppose it is

The bad for a cold frame should be firely
pulverized loam, obtained from the surface
of some land that has been standing at least
took Hebrons, extra, at 43 cents a bushel

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of some land that has been standing at least
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The bad for a cold frame should be firely
pulverized loam, obtained from the surface
of some land that has been standing at least
took Hebrons, extra, at 43 cents a bushel fail eggs are more profible than with the fall eggs. We have plenty of good food at hand for them, and there is no cold weather to stop their laying. Whe', then, is the reason for their failing off in numbers? It is because they have too much fattening food which they gather from the falls and they gather from the falls and gardens. We must remember that the fall in either case. The bef should be closely placed in depth, and be closely placed in depth, and be closely potatoes, and quiet trade. A few extracted at 15 to 5 to Norfolk and \$150 to 160 to 17 for Norfolk and \$150 to 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore at 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore at 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore at 1897. The total shipments of books and side at 160 to 18 for Norfolk and \$150 to 160 for Eastern Shore, but most of the 160 to 18 for Eastern Shore at 1897. The total shipments thus far in 1899 to 20 for Eastern Shore at 1897. The total shipments thus far in 1899 to 20 for Eastern Shore at 1897. The total shipments thus far in 1899 to 20 for East Granby, G not find so much food. Lit them get all in the following morning. turned loose in the fields, they will have a Mechan's Monthly. keeper appetite and a better stomach to digest what they may find.

At this season of the year they need to be fed green bone, pounded shells, and find in the fields will be fastening enough, but they do not contain the lime essentials must be given to the hens artificially, and will show less inclination to fall off in their course, pick up plenty of grains that have been left in the field after threshing, but if one does not go into this kind of farming, wheat, bran or some other kind of grain diet must be fed. Variety of food is excellent for the hens, bu: we must see that along with it they get the kind that supplies them with the proper ngredients. Too often neglect to study the nature of the food that the hens are likely to pick up on the place or in the field is the real cause of the falling off in the egg supply. A little close study of the question will give us an abundance of both fall and winter eggs, and increase the profits of our business. ANNE C. WEBSTER. Pennsylvania.

Poultry and Game. Poultry is coming a little more freely, and although it has reached here in good condition, prices are generally lower, or not as firm as a week ago. Fresh-killed obickens. large roasters, 14 to 17 cents for Eastern and 12 to 14 cents for Western. Broders, averaging four pounds to the pair, 134 certs or Eastern and 124 cents for Western. Fresh-killed fowl are a little higher at 12 to 13 cents. Spring geese 15 to 17 cents, young ducks 15 to 16 cents and opring turkeys 18 to 22 cents, with load tarkeys at 14 cents. Pigeons \$1.50 a dozen. Good squabs searce at \$1.75 to \$2.25. Live fowl 10 to 11 cents and chickens 104 to 12 cents. Live young ducks 10 to 11 cents. Roosters 6 to 7 cents alive and 7 cents dressed. Chicken grouse more abundant at \$1 25 to \$1.50 a pair. Plover \$2.50 to \$3.50 a dezin, according to size and condition. Partridge will be in season Sept. 15, and ill probably start off at 80 cents to \$1 a

Beef reached last week the highest price it as sold for in Chicago since 1892. A lot of extra steers sold at \$6.85 per hundred pounds. -Buston reports record-breaking exports of

pair for nearby birds.

grain last week from there, or nearly 1,000,000 -Exports of general merchandise from the port of New York for the week were valued at \$8,528,387, against \$7,414,323 in the preceding Week and \$8,666,304 last year.

#### HORTICULTURAL.

Cold Frames and Hotbeds. The value of frames to a small garden is idom estimated. Very few large gardens but contain them, yet in a way they are of more value where land for garden purposes

is not plentifu'. In the 'a'ter case the owner, who wan's to fully supply his table with fresh things, tries to get all that he possibly can out of his limited apace. By means of a moderate size bot-Is was gitting too cold for them to remain ber, lettuce, radishes and other quickly maturing plants may be raised for winter use. Other plants may be sta ted in late begin to lay, as they looked as if they were winter, for transplanting to the open ground in spring, thus securing the earliest crop possible, and opening the way for a success

sion of crops to take the place of the a ly tened and marketed should be separated and marketed from the others before this sive than it really is, for all vegetables can time, and while both lots should be fed lib. not be handled slike; but sufficient that it erally, the fattening fowl should have the | can be done to some extent by a carefu

able for the pullets. Many think this will the depth of the pit must be regulated to not pay, and that such cockerels eat agree with the plants to be grown. As an more grain than they pay for, but example, lettuce,—aspecially that grown in repeated experiments prove that if well early winter,—is liable to draw upward to and liberally fed they gain in weight rapidly, and even if sold at the cents a pound alive there is profit in keeping and feeding them. If there is not related to the light, a very uniestrable thing where good, solid heads are wanted. Therefore, the pit should be shallow to bring the seeding them. If there is not, why do our plants fairly near the glass. Tals also aptain shrewd parties buy chickens, turkeys plies to all seedlings intended for trans-and geese in Canada by the carload, and planting; they must not be drawn up, bring them to New England where grain is spindling and weak, but encouraged to bring them to New England where grain is shigh priced, keeping them a month or two before dressing them for market? They make a profit on the growth as well as on the slaughtering.

Strow solid and stocky. Even such slender things as peas could be started a trifferance approach the slaughtering. While we write a report comes to hand of an experiment made upon the Dominion a few dishes for the table it would be desirable. Taen care must be taken in the regulaone of which was four barnyard chickens ton of air and protection from frost, for

Cold frames are chiefly of use as hotbed to hotbeds or to the open ground. Such at \$1. Flat turnips at 40 cents and yellow the week ending Sept. 9, 1899, included \$8,13 to hotbeds or to the open ground. Such at \$1. Flat turnips at 40 cents and yellow the week ending Sept. 9, 1899, included \$8,13 to 35 cents a box. St. Andrews \$1 a pounds butter, 24,877 pounds cheese and \$25 to 35 cents a box. St. Andrews \$1 a 038 pounds of the same week last yellow may be raised in cold frames in the fall and \$25 to 50 cents a box. \$25 to 35 cents a box. \$2 frosty nights.
Frames designed for vegetables may be

brought into farther utility, where the

to the sur, is considered ideal. If there is box and parsley 20 to 25 centr. E/g plants to coast last week to include 315,700 barrels of most a darger of rains washing in, the bellevel 75 centra dozen. String beaus 75 centra to four, 2.848 000 barrels of the raised and parsley 20 to 25 centra dozen. danger of rains washing in, the hell level 75 cents a doz in. String beans 75 cents to must be raised, and earth and coarse litter \$1 a box and shell beans from 75 cents to bashe's feore, 4380 barrels of pork, 14,143,banked around it. The blok, which will be \$1.25, Lims bean, small, 85 cants a box and 000 pounds (fiard, 37,081 boxes (f mear. banked around it. The block, which will be towards the notitiwes, should be higher than the front, the stope permitting the water to shad from the glass. Tastop is of glass, fit in such about four feet wide glass, fit in such about four feet wide cents to \$1 abound.

\$1.25, Lims bean\*, small, so cants a box and improved at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Green corn the last week amounted in value to \$187,923 to sent the last week amounted in value to \$187,923 to sent to \$1.25 to \$1.50. Green corn the last week amounted in value to \$187,923 to sent

this tendency of the hens to fall off in lay- two or three years; or any good, light soil fair to good at 40 cents. A few lots Arousing that makes the eggs go up in price, and not a plot on the part of the hens to stop laying when eggs are high. But as a rule in either case. The best should be from 18.

gardens. We must remember that the fall not be strictly fresh, but first heaped up and \$2.25. is the harvesting time, and that nearly every forked over several times before it has plant has ripened its fruits and seeds. chance to burn, which can also be prevented

be able to shut the laying hens up in runs placed over the closed sach late in the after- Fall Pippins and York State Greenings

in the yard for their breakfast. They mats are also bought ready made, though \$4 a barrel. Peaches in only small supply. Mr. Manning has raised about 20 me won's get much there, but the effort to find excellent ones can be made of straw, and food will be good for them. Later, when light ones, easily dried, are preferable. - and 60 cents to \$1 for fair to good; York

Vegetables in Boston Market.

fruits and berries and seeds which they horses, most of them bringing good loads, is a good demand. But few carriers now at and a brisk trade going on at five o'clock in 50 to 75 cents for Delaware, 50 to 65 cents the morning, tells the story of one morning for Niagara, 50 to 60 cents for Concord and that go toward forming egg shells. These lately, and about the best morning for the Worden. In pony baskets, Delaware and if they are added to their regular diet they Nothing seems to hurt this trade so much 7 to 8 cents. as a fluctuating market, when neither farms the chickens and hens will, of fair price. Brota are selling at 40 cents a

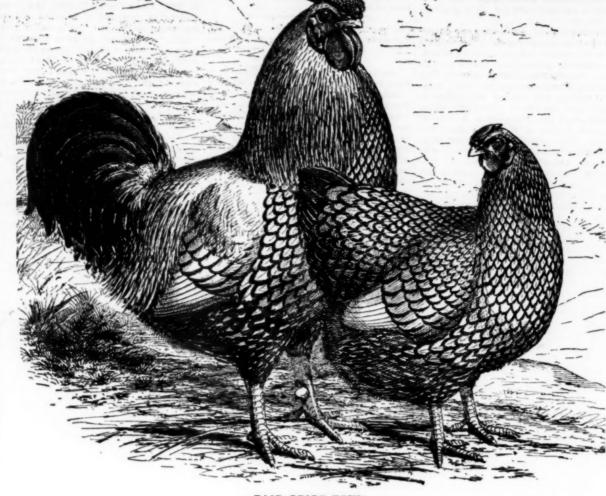
womanhood and girlhood meet," her vhole destiny is in a measure being de-

termined. How often the sweet often the sweet young girl, under the influence of the change, with the change, withers and droops like some blighted Nature generally needs some little help at this critical period, and this help in its best form is contained in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stablishes larity, and gives the vigor of perfect health to the womanly organs. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor



duty to write and let other sufferers know what your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' have done for me. I took eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' six vials of the 'Pellets,' also one bottle of your 'Compound Extract of Smart-Weed.' As soon as I had taken the first bottle I could see that the medicine was helping me. I had disease of internal organs with bronchitis and catarrh. I also used

The sluggish liver can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 194, against 14,718 tons.



PAIR PRIZE FOWL.

may be raised in cold frames in the fall and carly winter by protecting them slightly on a dczm and chives \$1. Salaify \$1 frosty nights. a d(z)n and celery from 75 cents to \$1.

——According to Trif.on's weekly statemet the exports of outs from Atlantic and Gulf por \$3 for hothouse. Peppers 50 to 60 cents a are the largest this year, vir. 2,250,000 bushel, boy, radishes 40 to 50 cents. Summer and second on record. squash, 40 to 50 in a long box, 75 cents to \$1. Marrows 50 to 60 cents a barrel.

Potatoes are in large supply with only a

Domestic and Poreign Fruit.

order to connect this tendency we must When in use, a mat of some kind must be to \$2.50 and Pound Sweets the same or yards pa t of the day, where they can noor, and removed when the sun is well up \$1.75 to \$2.25, but it takes a fancy article to bring top quotations. Sweets Jersey, per basket, \$1.15 to \$1.25 for ext a State, in three-basket carriers, \$2 to \$2.50. Plams in eight-pound baskets. Damsons sell readily at 35 to 40 cents. Reine Clande Oue hundred and five teams on South and other large eating at 25 cents. vegetable trade we have seen this year. N agara 9 to 10 cents, Concord and Worden Cape Cod cranberries plenty and slow of

> few well-colored large bring over \$4. Boxes choice \$1 25, comm n \$1. Blueberries nearly done, from 4 to 9 cents a quart, but Is the sweetest season in human life, as not coming so freely now. Raode Island it is in Nature generally. It is the time of promise. As the young girl draws near to that mysterious line "Where womanled and sixtle of the state o sorts 50 to 75 cents. Some from Michigan in half-bushel baskets 40 cent; a basket. mos ly small to medium at \$8 to \$12, a few months shead of delivery. Almost every se large at \$15 per hundred. But little doing in cranges or lemons; trying to clean California oranges steady at \$5 t. here, but if any come in they will go as do Sorrento, at \$4.50 to \$5.25 for good to from cold storage, repacked, at \$3.50 to 15 to 20 cents each; a few fancy large at 40 to 50 cents.

### Export App e Trade.

The total apple shipments to Europea ports for the week ending Sept. 9, 1899, we 13,673 barrels, including 7392 barrels to Li erpool, 1000 barrels to London, 4256 barre to Glasgow and 25 barrels various. Toe e ports included 35 barrels from Boston, 89 parrels from New York, 2702 barrels fro Montreal and 1975 barrels from Halifa For the same week last year the apple sh ments were 21,168 barrele. Tae total shi ments thus far this year have been 25.1 barrels, against 34,594 barrels for the san time last year. The shipments in dete have been 368 barrels from Boston, 19 3 barrels from New York, 3408 barrels fro Montreal and 1975 barrels from Halifax.

-Rastbound flour shipments last week were 

pouces cheese and 45,600 pounds oleo.

-The world's ex;o:ts last week were 6 449,906 bushels of wheat from five principal

--- An encouraging feature about the increase year, our exports of manufactured goods are much larger, making the total exports from Bos-ton to date exceed hose of last year by \$6,340

The ground is covered in every direction with seed, grain, barries and fruit, and the heas go forth and fatten on these. They secure an abundance of food, whether the previous means and seed and the heas go forth and fatten on these. They secure an abundance of food, whether the previous means and the meantless, about the meantless of the different for spples for home trade and export, and the meantless of the meantless of the different for spples for home trade and export, and the meantless of the meantless of the different for spples for home trade and export, and the previous week, this shows an increase of 1,258,000 bushels of wheat, 882,000 bushels of one, 576,000 bushels of or the meantless. The meantless of the meantless of the different for spples for home trade and export, and the previous week, this shows an increase of 1,258,000 bushels of wheat, 882,000 bushels of wheat,

-- Georgia and Florida newspapers have re cantly been teling of many huge waterme on the exercise they can, and instead of turn. Sash are not profitably made at home, but are source. Bartlett pears, native, are \$1.25 Valdotts, Ga., seems to be a winter. It was raised by Mr W. R. Manning, who resides near ing them out in the gardens and fields early can be procured from any horticultural to \$1 50 a bushel and York State \$2 to \$3 50 weighed in that town last week and larked but in the morning, let them scratch and work builder or wood-working m li. Suitable a barrel. Seekels \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel, \$3 to out-quarter of a pound of weighing 150 pounds. se ason that weighed over 100 rounds each. The 15C- ound meion sold in Valdosta for \$6.

-The shipments of live animals and dress berf last week included 1979 cattle, 10,592 quarters of beef from Foston, 1397 cattle, 30 sheer 15.875 quarters of beef from New York, 980 eattle, 1740 quarters of beef from Baltimore be fed green bone, pounded shells, and Market street, 15 on Commercial street and Common blue and green sorts 15 to 20 cents 1104 quarters of beet from Polladelph a 350 other articles with lime in them. The 66 on State street, many of them for two Grapes are coming in good supply, but there sh ep from Montreal, a total of 8122 catcle 4364 sheep, 29,312 q larters of beef from ports, against 10 107 cattle, 3564 sheep, 29,312 quarters of beet the previous week. Of these, 4287 cattle, 1099 sheep. 20 664 quarters of beef went to Liverp. o'; 2320 cattle, 2748 sheep, 6459 querters of beef to London; 809 cattle, 840 sheep to Glasgow; \$88 cattle, 150 sheep to duty of egg laying. On large grain buyer nor seller seems to know what is a farms the chickens and hens will, of fair price. Bests are selling at 40 cents a few well-pologed large bring over \$4.50 a barrel, though only a best to Built 3189 quarters of few well-pologed large bring over \$4.50 a barrel, though only a best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents a few well-pologed large bring over \$4.50 a barrel, though only a best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents and best to Bottom on the selling at 40 cents at 4 muda and West Indies

-- Eggs bave advagged again this week. Nearby new laid are scarce and sell quickly at not many bring over 7 cents. Some Call-fornia pears, peaches and grapes arrive and Western at 17 to 18 cents, the latter for at times, but they sell at about choice markets. There are 145,845 cases in prices quoted for others. Muskmelon cold sto age at Quincy Mark t and E-stern cold storage houses, which is 3846 cases less than one week ago and 41,259 cases more than one y ar ago. Most buyers prefer fresh eggs to those in cold storage, and receipts are kept well

cleaned up.

--Shoe and Leather Review says of bides: Watermelons in moderate supply, and The packers are sold in some instances two tion is quoted one-fourta of a cent higher that be rates charged at the last sale. We quote native and Texas steers at 121/4 to 121/4 cents. up old stock before new crops arrive. It isn't often that five selecti as of packer bides sell at the same price, but it happens that ligh \$6 a box for good to choice and \$6.25 Texas strers, Colorado steers, branded cows. to \$7 for fancy and extra fancy. It is heavy native cows and light native cows all sell doubtful if there are any Rodi oranges at from 11% to 11% cents at the present time -More adverse crop reports on corn have been received than for any time since planting.

choice and fancy at \$5.50 t) \$6. L-mons in the State of Kansas slone are current. Indi-Estimates as high as 75,000,000 bushels damage cations are 10; as favorable for a bumper crop \$4.50 a box, fresh arrivals, good to choice, as they were a week ago, sithough a crop of \$4.75 to \$5.25, fancy and extra \$5.50 to \$0.00,000.000 bushels is practically assured \$6.50, cases \$6 to \$6.50. Pineapples, small, Aninnovation in the corn trade the past week has been the shipment of corn from Baltimore to

#### Agricultural Fairs for 1899. tute and General Exhibitions

	STATE AND GENERAL EXHIBITIONS.
B	ritish Csumbia, New WestminsterOct. 3 to
0	eorgia, Atlanta Oet. 18 to Nov.
L	rinois, Springfield Sept. 25 to 3
R	diana, Indianapolis Sept. 18 to 93
M	ichigan, Grand Rapids,
N	ow Jersey, Waveriy ParkOct. 2 to
	ew Jersey, Int. r State, Trenton Sept. 25 to 2
	orth Uarolina, RaleighOct. 16 to 2
	orsh Dakota, Ma dan
	ova Scotia, Halifax Sept \$3 to \$
	maha ExpositionJuly 1 to Nov.
	hode sland, Providence
	Louis, St. Louis
	outh Carolina, Columbia
8	outh Dakota, Yankton Sept. 25 to 9
	pokane (Wash.) Fruit 0 t. 4 to 1
	exas, Dalias
	irginia, NorfolkOct. 3 to

MASSACHUSETTS. mesbury and Salisoury, Amesbury....Sept. 26 to 28

. 26, 97 . 27, 26 let. 2, 4
het. 2. 4
88 to 80
25, 29
96 to 98
1

MAINE.
Androsceggin Valley, Oanton
Gloucester
North Knox, Union
Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond Corner
Bamshackle Park, NewfieldSept. 26 to 28
Shapleigh and Acton, ActonOct. 8 to 5
Segadahoc County, Tepshan

NEW HAMPSHIRE Bradford and Newbury, Bradford...... Sept. 28 to 28 Upper Coos and Essex, Colebrook..... Sept. 28 to 28

VERMONT. ...Oct. 8 10 8 CONNECTICET.

........ Bept. 97

They secure an abundance of food, whether they are fed at home or not. They fatten up quickly, and get lazy and sleek, and then they begin to coase to lay eggs. In the bed.

They secure an abundance of food, whether should always be kept handy, and the tests made by plunging it in the bed.

They secure an abundance of food, whether should always be kept handy are fed at home or not. They fatten they begin to coase to lay eggs. In the bed.

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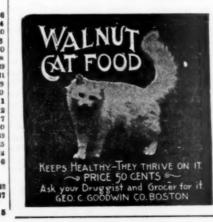
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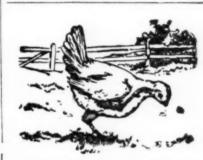
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BOSTON, MASS., SEPTEMBER 23, 1809.

The "automobile coat" is the latest woman's fad.

J. Mitchell Galvin, being an honest and conscientious official, resigns his public position when he desire to go into the goldmining business. Croker might profit by this (M. H.) track, who hired the lad to give ex- supply. The farmers near all our large

It is to be hoped that the prejected Boston and Worcester through-car trolley line will be equipped with high-backed hygienically upholstered seats. We wish the scheme all possible success, but thirty-five the boy rated the mile wonderfully well, fodder will yield more natriment to be n lies on any car now in use would be a f .rm of suicide too terrible to contemplat

The person who sat behind Hon. Thomas B. Red in a railroad coach, and jotted down the ex-congressman's views on the Philippine situation, has probably never heard the word eavesdropping. For the honor of the profession, however, it is good the writer that in his opinion there is no to learn that this Saco citizen was only an branch of farming that will pay a New amateur journalist.

Harvard will suffer keenly in the loss of Professor Marsh, who is to ab andon the chair of his farm. In order to breed with profit of comparative literature that he may enter business. Well, "business" doubt ess to good sta'llons, keep the mare in good needs men of scholarly character and condition, both when carrying and suckmarked cultivation more than Harvard ling the foal, and feed the latter generously does. In the university there are always on good hay and oats until matured. others."

at Terre Haute, Ind, on the 15th inst, is blocky built youngster, and bred well the fastest ever made in that rig by any enough to keep for stock purposes He horse except Joe Patchen, which holds the was get by Chimer, sire of Fant 187 (2 (6), world's wagon record, 2.042. Bumps paced The Abbot (2.062), Tas Monk (2.082), etc. the last half of his record-breaking mile in His dam is Caarmer (tretting record 2 27), 1.012. The time of the third quarter was and she was by Bomis's Black Cloud, out of 301 seconds.

Church, which, by the will of the late Mrs. great brood mare Pass Prail, whose sire Mary Goddard, receives \$1000 yearly for was Mark Time, by Berthune, a thorten years, the better to carry on its philan- oughbred son of Sidi Hamet, and whose thropic work. Tals should delight Pastor Perrin's heart, and, indeed, bring happiness to hundreds who have watched with keenest interest the admirable work of which this institutional church is the centra

Inasmuch as Mr. Chamberlin still enter tains hope of a peaceful settlement with the Boers, those ten thousand strenuous Irish- where 23 years ago the centennial of Ameri- Gare of the Hampshire Gazette, and from Americans need not yet engage passage for chusett's editor's joke will cheer up poor, won's see the point at all, - which is really practical business chara ster. It is a great

The new Cass statue is an honor to its environment as well as to its sculptor, country now sends throughout the world. sge. It was the ode which Longfellow comand to its projector, Mayor Quincy. Cass It was a very happy idea to hold such an pescd to deliver on the 50th anniversary of is represented in the position of a colonel at the moment of receiving the command of and agricultural exports have reached much his regiment from a superior (filter, a pose larger figures than were ever before known. most deserving of commendation, because it is at once military and historical. Artis-tically, the new statue is winning golden year comparatively falling behind those in words from those best fixed to judge its which human skill and industry has added merits-all of which must be an immense value to the products of nature. Thus an And as the evening twilight fades away, cause for rejoicing on the part of its dea'guer and expentor. Richard E. Brooks. chusetts may well be proud.

As usual, Benjamin S. Andrews, superin tendent of the Chicago public schools, is 'contrary minded." He expresses the opinion that Dreyfus is guilty and that he was fairly convicted. Meanwhile Dreyfus has the unanimous sympathy of Boston's school board, as was shown by the action the possibilities of waste products when been on the other side. By gitting together the possibilities of waste products when been on the other side. By gitting together taken at their last meeting: "O.dered, that and report upon the advisability of resoind ing the votes of the board which provided for the exhibit."

Toere is ease in the tension of affairs in the Transvani since a week ago, caused in part by a proposal from the Boers for another conference, and partly by the unwillingness of the Queen to sanction any attack on the Tcanavaal forces. St ll. though Queen Victoria is averse to war, if, through any accident the hostile forces should come in conflict war would result, and once begun it would be hard to stop it. In such case Victoria might resign and allow the Prince of Wales to become Krg in and near Pittsburg has found means to Albert Elward. He is now nearly sixty bring to it by lake and ra'l the iron from years old and has become better fitted for the duties of king than he would have been ufacture them with profit, partly at if his mother, instead of his father, had died in Doember, 1861. The Queen since then has grown so used to ruling that should she quit the throne, it would seem to her that there was nothing more to live for, and she probably would not live long thereafter.

This past week has been the one which sneezers celebrate. Taey have had their annual gathering at Bethlehem, N. H., and obserfully agreed that there is no cure for hay fever. And apropos of this, there's an awfully good story told of a certain m .thetically disposed elergyman's wife, who one August Sanday desorated her husband's church entirely with goldenrod. The affect was charming, but the effect a arming. The p or hay-fever vietims almost sneezed their heads off, and scarcely a worshipper was left in the news by the time the moraing service was over. Goldenrod, it seems, is of all things the one most unbearable to sufferers from this" incurable disease."

Extremes in stature met when t e 14hand mare Temper trotted to wagon against the nearly 17-nand world's champion golding Azote (2 04%), at Cleveland, O., on the 9.h inst. Strange as it may appear, the little daughter of E yria (2 251) beat the big son of Whips (2 27) in the wonderful time of 2 10%, and trotted the last half in 1.05. On the 16th inst. this trotting midget had another set-to with Azote, and gave him another beating, still further reducing the wonderful record which she made on the 9:h inst. The time of the first heat which she won on the 16.b, was 2 10%. and the last half in the almost incredible time of 1.04. Tamper trotted the second in 211 Az to broke in each heat. Sunland Belle pased a mile against time to wagon to beat 2 081, and made the trip in

Temper is undenbiedly the fastest trotter of her size ever foaled. What a pair of pony trotters she and Abnet (2 102) would make if the latter were in this country! Abnet stands only 141 hands, but has

Last March Mr. H. G. Kilkenny bought the the grower. well-knewn trotter So Long (2.132), which took his record at Fort Wayne, lad., in 1892, and can hold his own with of New England and the older States near the best of them on the Lowell boulevard. the seaboard. It has enabled them to so di-Last month this 12-year-old boy, Master versify their farming that in all New Eng-Havry Lawrence Kilkenny, began to work land not enough wheat, rye, corr, pork, So Long to a light bike sulky. The boy boe', mutton and poultry are grown to soon convinced horsemen that avareinsman supply the people of the large cities. he is a born artist. The reputation of the Boston alone uses more wheat flour than boy reached the secretary of the Greenfield the grain grown in all New England will hibition miles during the la'e meeting cities are obliged to go into gardening with there. On the second day of the meet extensive cultivation of the soil. In that ing this young general drove So Long in the way they make many times as much money 2.334, which is two seconds faster than the grow corr, but it is not for sale. In fact, picked the horse up and drove him on the planted thickly and fed to milch cows. The a professional driver, and made a great hit more bulky kinds of nutrition are out in with the crowd. That boy is liable to drive the form of milr, so that they can be used a world's record breaker some day.

Hen. Warren F. Daniell recently said to England farmer better, for the next few years, than to breed and raise one or two good colts each year, a scording to the size

Mr. Daniell is well pleased with the twoyear-old s'a'lion lately presented to him. The wa con record, 2 05%, made by Bumps Tae colt is not large, but is a handsome, daughter of Gan. Knex (2 314). Bemis's B'ack Cloud was by the famous brood mare Our congratulations to the Every Day sire Mamb ine Patchen, and his dam was the dam was by Daniel Webster, by Lance, thereaghbred sen of American Eclipse. Bemis's Black Cloud was full brother of Lady Stout (2.291), the first three-year-old treiter to take a record of 2 30 or better.

The Export Exposition.

fair, at which will be gathered specim agricultural and manufactured, which this what some men have accomplished in old exposition now when our manufacturing his graduation from Bowdoin College. Our agricultural exports still constitute increasing share of the wheat we export goes out, not in the form of wheat, but of The stock vards of Calcago make must of lest in life is re become valuable.

It is appropriate that Philadelphia should be the place for this export exposition, because Pennsylva ifa has probably more manstactures of all kinds than any other State. and it has the class of manufactures that figure most largely in our manufactured exports. It was in Pennsylvania that the first great iron industries were established, for it had both the coal and iron in close proximity to make such industries successful. Cleveland, O, and part even Patteburg itself. It is this massing of capital in its manufacture that has cheapened all products of the iron mines, and made it possible to export iron and steel ma ufactures to all the world. Taus is realized the ultimate ideal of those who early advocated the policy of protection to infant industries. They foreia w the time when the increase of invention would enable American labor to produce nearly all branches of manufacture more cheaply than we could get them from Europe. Tae fact that we are now exporting to all countries that this ideal of greater cheapness of preduet as the final result of protection has been

this would always be ma'nly an agricultthe time is coming when manufactured ex- they did good service on that oc important and certainly not less profitable be tolerated. These Chinamen will not than it has been in the past. It only be allowed to land, but will be welwill still be true, as it always has comed with plaudits and ovations. All the been, that agriculture is the basis of all honors given in any city to Admiral Dawey

his father, Hevey Kilkenny of Freeman, Me. produced and have sold for little prefit to

presence of a large crowd a full mile in as they could by growing grain. They still rious track record. Horsemen say that the gra'n is not allowed to form, as the corn stretches with a skill that would do credit to cow is simply the machinery whereby the as human food. If a farmer has poor cows, he is a loser, just as is the manufacturer who works with clumsy and inefficient machines or tiles to make by hand labor what the machine will do more quickly and more cheaply.

This country already finds that its increasing home market for gra'n is the best security for good prices. With every increase in its manufactures, more people will be drawn from the farms. But this increased population will make the land worth more, as that cannot be increased as can the facilities for manufasturing. Probably the time is coming much quicker than any one now supposes, when we shall expest more of manufast ared goods than we de of farm products, because increasing pepulation in cities will make a home market for all that the farms can produce, and farmers of a 1y other country can have.

An Old People's Gathering.

given in the vest y of the Methodist Church, the most dete mined and off nsive patriots ever since on the first Wednesday in each was colonel. The company commanded by September, by the people of Franklin and Hampshire counties in western Massachu-The city of Philadelphia was the place and letters were read from Elitor Henry S. can Independence was celebrated by a ex G.v. Frederick Holbrook of Verment, the Transvaal. Doubtless the news that the national exposition greater than 1 at ever who is now the only governor living who "American-a'd" rumor was all a Massa- before been at empted in this country. was governor during the period of our civil Now the same city, through the enterprise war. Governor Holbrook is in his 87th harassed Opm Paul, who has been afraid it of its manufacturers and business men, is year. His letter shows how a good man might be a bona fide thing. But Kruger the scene of another exposition of the most can grow old gracefully, quoting from the the Crown with the military command of poets the closing lines of B yant's "Than atopsis," and these frem Longfellow's ode,

> The lines are extremely suggestive: There are, indeed, exceptions, but they show How far the golf stream of our youth may flow Into the Arstic current of our lives When little size than life itself survives.

The ode closes wit the lines:

The sky is filled with stars invisible by day. Tals annual meeting of the old folks of r. Brooks is a young man of whom Massa- finr. We export pork and beef, not as the towns in the farming regions of westgrown on the hoofs, but killed and its waste ern Massachusetts is an institution which products left at home, thus making the deserves to be widely copied by the people basis for many important manufacturing of other localities. Mat of our associaindustries. This notion of saving the waste tions are made by and for the young and products that were formerly thrown aside vigorous. Those who are in the down hill as useless is a comparatively modern idea. of life seem too often to have dropped out of It is the direct result of the great censenlewet, and as all physicians of life a hogs are killed. But multiply thereby the to aid with counsel and advice, as the

dation is helpful to each. When a gathering is once made of the of association that will perpetuate itself. Some of the men and women now members of this association were young when it two from Now York State, neither of whom could have joined the original teaparty tieth year, and it is well that the age limit Concord. for admission to the society has been redused to that period. All who are over 6) have distinct recollections of the era befere and during our civil war. Even those who are younger may be glad to attend these meetings, as they can thus better learn how people lived before so many modern improvements were made than they are likely to learn in any other way.

An Unpleasant Complica ticn. Our Government is about to be placed in a very unfortunate predicament when Ad-Olympia, comes into Naw York harbor. It all somes from the absurd and wicked anti-Chinese laws which Congress enacted some Most of the opponents of protection in 16 years ago to exclude all Chinese, exceptour country's early history believed that ing literary and professional men and merchants from coming to this country. For ural country, and that the products of the among the crew of the Olympia who took soil would always constitute the larger part | part in the brilliant victory over the Spanish of our exports, both in bulk and value. But fleet at Manila were a number of Chinese the enormous increase of our ma infactured who were taken on beard at Hong Kong. exports within recent years, and the in- and sworn in as a part of the crew. Toey crease of our home population, shows that have the testimony of Admiral Dewey that port; will greatly exceed those produced on Bat under the strict letter of the law no farms. It is probable that before the end of one of these Chinese heroes (a) be perthe 20th century all the meat products we mited to land on American soil. On the can produce will be needed and used by our other hand, it is the plain duty of the United own people, and before that time we shall States marshal at New York, as the law grow no more wheat, rye, corn and buck- stands, to return these sallors of the Olym-

Old Boston. Trement Street and its Vicinity Before BLEVENTH PAPER.

The present Tremont street did not be-come known as such until 1829. It was previously called Common street, from Se street to Boyleton, or, as the old record says, "from Melyne's corner, near Colonel Town-send's, passing through the Common along estate. Foster sold to the town in 1787, the by Mr. Sheet's into Fr g Lane, the then phonious rame for our present Boylston street. Adino Paddock, who set out the about two agree, and known then as Poster's beautiful trees, which for so many years pasture. adorned the front of the Granary Burying Ground, known in former times as Paddock's Mall, gave the name of Long Acre to that part of Common street between School and Winter streets, doubtless after that past lution the Common was surrounded by a of London adjoining Drury Lane, which neat wooden fence, which was taken down is to this day the great earriage mart of the and used for fuel during the slege of Bost'me originated, and here Paddock was born. He spears to have been a man of considerable importance in the old town of Boston in the days immediately preceding disagreement bet seen the companyand manthe Revolution. He was a coach and char lot builder for the gentry of Bostonhence his calling the public space near his residence Long Acre. His residence was in Bumstead place, now closed up to travel. The row of elm trees he probably placed in front of the Granary in 1761; they were brought from England and were kept for a me in Milton. So the trees, having grown and affording more or less shade, the walk along the Granary became known as " Pad-

Tae British troops, being in sympathy with Paldock, who was a Tory of the first quality, did the trees no harm, but in 1815, this will be a bitter home market than the in the great cale of that year, they suffered terribly. The older readers of your paper will easily bring to mind the outery which was raised when these trees were removed. In 1769 Paidock was one of the five Thirty years ago, in honor of Mrs. Tairza wards of the town, being the associate of Wing, then 92 years old, a teaparty was John Hancock and Samuel Adams, two of in Charlemon,, by a considerable number that King George Ill. and his myrmidons of people all over 70 years old, living in the had to contend with. 11 1774 he was cap neighborhood. It was voted then to make tain of the train of artillery belonging to the this an annual custom, and it has been kept Boston regiment, of which John Erving Paddock was composed of mechanic among whom were two who afterwards setis. At the last meeting more than 120 won distinction in the revolutionary army, atlended, whose ages ranged from 60 to 94, viz, Col. John Crane and Gen. Ebenezer Stevens, the last named also having particlpated in the operations of the Boston Tea Party, in 1773.

dock's row " or " mall."

Paddock on the outbreak of host littles returned to England, was frequently consulted by the ministry about affairs in the olony and was rewarded for his loyalty to the island of Jersey. His estate in this town fell into the hands of Bumstead, likeall the products of the United States, both "Mortuari Salutamir," after recounting wise a coachbuilder, from whom doubtless Bumstead place took its name.

When Lord Percy, afterwards Dake of Northumberland, was called upon by Colonel S nith to proceed to his assistance over the Neck, through Roxbury, etc., to Lexington, he ranged his columns in that part of Common street to which Paddock gave the na ne of Long Acre, and they took up their march on the morning of April 19, 1775, to potash and applied in very dilute form the tune of "Yankee Doodle." His bri- The only good results we ever had with gade extended from Paddock's Mall to Court liquid manure was with nitrate of polash street, opposite Master Carter's school. Lord Percy, mounted on a white horse, rode furiously along the ranks, which thrust Master Carter's school into confusion. The school was dismissed by the master with these words: "Boys, war has begun the school is broken up!" Among the bystanders on this memorable

who lived to become one of the most cele- creased, and prices have advanced in contration of capital which is quicker to see indeed, the dropping out has not often brated men that the old town of Boston has sequence two cents a pound on nearly all preduced, one of the first jurists of his day, grades. Tae supply of fresh Northern for the Continent Miss Allen had been for rolle "An Empty Sack Caunet Stand Upright." they become so abundant as to be a nuisance. at least as oft mas once a year their inter- a most polished crator, and in every station or earnery is light, and while exporting has at the Paris Exposition be suspended, as far their profit from the byproducts that the understand tils promotes longevity. The rison G ay Oils, who in 1829 was elevated to home trade that is taking Jane stock out of their profit from the byproducts that the as possible, and that the committee on the average farmer throws aside as worth too man who seems to himself to have nothing the mayoralty of our city. He was born on cold storage at a good profit to the dealers, seems to himself to have nothing the mayoralty of our city. He was born on cold storage at a good profit to the dealers, seems to himself to have nothing the mayoralty of our city. He was born on cold storage at a good profit to the committee on the il t'st) be cared for. So most of them are more to live for is most unlikely to live the estate which adjoins the E were House as it sold at 22 to 22; cents for ext; and 21 where only one or two beeves or a dozen long. Yet the old are needed by the young in Bowdoin square, and he stood at the to 21 cents for firsts. Fresh Northern and such a way as to weave as much of Miss Allen's window of his father's house to see some of Eastern creameries sell at 23 to 234 cents hundred thousand and all such byproducts young are needed by the old. Tae asso- the British regulars who were to march to in tubs, some asking 24 cents for small Lexington. After leaving the house to go tubs; 24 to 24; cents is obtained for boxes to the Latin school in School street, he and prints. Western extra sold at 221 old people in any neighborhood, it is a kind found the sides of what is now Tremont cents in large ash tubs, and 123 cents in Juan of Austria will be one of its characters. street lined by Lord Percy's brigade. The assort d sizes spruce tabs. Receipts were troops were drawn up from Spollay's square | well cleaned up at these figures, and several | Crawford, Miss Allen with her mother went to to somewhere beyond School street, and he thousand tubs Jane make taken from cold was first formed, while those who have once was not allowed to pass into School street in storage to supply the demand Dairy adbeen members maintain their interest in that direction. So he was obliged to go back vanced as much as creamery, and imitation the gathering, though they have moved to into Court street to get to the school with- creamery went one cent higher. Jobbers, of other States. Among the names of those out ; a sing by the soldiers. There were no course, go up to 24 or 25 cents for tubs and present we note several from Vermont and lessons that day in the Latin school, and boxes, and some predict even higher rates the scholars watched Lord Percy as he before O tober. Many creamsries are only given to those over seventy, 30 years ago.

If we mistake not, these meetings will be interesting to a'l who have passed their six
thin edge of the wedge has been inserted. It began with the lunch party. Times were when
their return from their disastrons trip to
week were 17.339 tubs and 38,596 boxes, a
ceremonicus as a dinner, when gues's were

and elequent pairiot, James Otis, who was year. Included in last week's receipts were itself into an indistriminate scramble to find s) brutally insulted and injured by Robinson, a British office holder.

Receipts for Monday and Tacaday of this persons to whom you are afraid to make a remark

Laneaster street, in March, 1845, Mr. Otls last year for the same time. related many curious anecdotes of his early The exports of the week from Boston the Latin school in 1773, the year of the Boston Fea Party. "What," he asked, "did York the exports were 3290 tubs and from proximity of a black coat. The support of a genthe scholars then learn? A few Latin roots, Montreal 24,888 packages. to 19 lecz them through college, and mere The Quincy Market Cold Storage Com-Boston. When he had finished his discourse the descon asked him what he should pay him for his services. "What you think they are worth," he replied. The good deagon gave him a pistareen, a piece of Spanish money, passing for twenty cents, not having pillars upon it, as the quarters had. Upon that he concluded the ministry was not a paying vocation. He then stud the bar of New England: he also oscupied high legislative functions and places of public and private trust, and succeeded in Congress the most billiant orator of his day, Fisher Ames.

One of the greatest efforts of Hrrisora wheat than our own people will require.

This will not mean that farming will be less

Of course no such absurdity as this will

Gray Oils was his eulogy on Alexander

Hamilton, who was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr. This was delivered in King's Chapel on Tremont street, July 26, 1804.

On the earliest known map of Boston, been, that agriculture is the basis of all industries. Men must eat or they cannot work. But the foundation itself will be raised up, and by its elevation will come that of all the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can begin to see this already in the industries bullt upon it. We can be seen but three trees on the can be seen but three trees on the cannot the surrounded the procured from down in one of the earliest known msp of Boston, these went to replace wornout volumes. The expenditures for books and periodicals have been down in the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed the expenditures for books and periodicals have been distributed th can begin to see this already in the increas-ing attention given to the manufacture of country has enacted for excluding the were the outer row on Tremont street, becan begin to see this already in the increasing attention given to the manufacture of
conton goods in the South and the various
kinds of manufacturing industries among
communities whose chief concern has been

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Maire, and inherited a love of horses from oan be experted have always been over sa diagrace to our Government that it ever laid out until 1815, and the Park-street mail in 1826, when Josiah Quincy, the elder, afterwards president of Harvard College, was mayor of Boston. Tae so-called great "Mall" on Tremont street, a hundred or more years ago, extended only as far to the south as West street, the trees beyond being mere saplings. One William Foster lived formerly where the Pelham now stands, on the corner of Tremont and Boylaton streets, a property now so ably managed by John land now forming that part of the Common lying east of the burying ground, containing

> West streets one could see the river, the breezes from which fanned and invigorated the habitues of the spot. Before the Revologlish metropolis or of the world. Here ton. The whipping post and pillory were t was that the great playue of Charles II.'s removed from State street to near West agers of the Federa'-street Theatre, which occupied the site of Jones, McDaffee & Stratt on's crockery establishment, corner of Federal street and the then Franklin place. The Haymarket came to grief, for the town could not support two theatres.

Standing at the corner of Tremont and

Collonade Row extended from West street, south, and included a block of twentyfour brick buildings constructed in 1811. In 1824 a proposition was made to change the name to Payette place in honor of La Fayette's visit to Boston in that year, but the scheme failed, and as a sort of compremise, a new street-South Allen street at the S.uth E id became and is now Fay ette street.

If the writer has succeeded in these reminiscences of "olden times" to attract the readers' attention, he will gladly furbish up from the contents of his memory other points of interest in order to render his resent work as complete as it can be made.-Benjamin F. St. vans, in Boston

Solid vs. Liquid Manure. There is a great confusion of ideas mong many writers for agricultural papers about the relative values of liquid and solid manure. It comes from accepting scientific theories without testing them by place tical experiment. It is entirely true that only as the soluble parts of the manure are dissolved in wat er that they can be taken up by the roots of plants and increase the growth. But this is very seldom an economical way to manure a crop. So much water is needed that 22 horse loads of water would be required to furnish the fertility that could be given by one or two horse loads of well-rotted manure. Then, unless exerement has been retted

the fresh exprement of cows or horses with plenty of water and then drench a'l the soil around plants. Wherever this liquid touched the leaves it scalded them at if it had been urine. If ligaid manure is used at all, it should be made from some commer cial manure, nitrate of soda or nitrate of applied to strawberry plants while in blossom. But if we had used the nitrate of potash two weeks carlier, rains would have saved us moving so much water.

### Butter Market.

The receipts of butter have decreased duroccasion was a boy about ten years of age, ing the past week, while the demand has in. and her manager, went to Florence, Italy, to marched out to cover the retreat of the making half as much as they did a few writes an old-lime so liety leader. Already the

total weight of 979,164 pounds, against This little R applican boy became a man 1.117.742 pounds the previous week and 912. This little R spublican boy became a man of mark, a worthy kin to that lion-hearted 770 pounds the corresponding week last yor some time row the lunch party has recoved At the dedication of the Otis School in week are about the same as last week and

days before the Revolution. He entered were 38,130 pounds, against 5514 pounds the

miral Dewey with his war vessel, the ciphering." From the Latin school he en-Olympia, comes into Naw York harbor. It tered Harvard, whence he graduated in Put in, 3875 tab; taken out, 7437 tabs; stock, 1785, and began his professional career by 149,037 subs, against 170,245 tubs the same preaching in a country parish not far from time last year. For the corresponding Boston. When he had finished his discourse week of last year 3574 tubs were put in and 5449 taken out. Tae E stern Company re ter or temperament, was held by toolety ports a stock of 11,365 tabs, against 13,142 at large to be a gentle, helplers tubs the same time last year. With these creature, to modest to b capable of entering a added, the total stock is 160,452 tube, against 183 387 tubs the sa ne time last year, a decrease of 22 935 tubs.

## CURRENT READING.

.... Tae report of the Boston Public Library

for the municipal year of 1898-99 contains some with guest most interesting and instructive statistics. On the other. Jan. 81, 1899, the institution contained in its eentral library and all its branches 716,050 volumes. The umes,—a net increase of 17,163 volumes. The time of Sthelred, who held a Wittenagen of there pute, has signified his purpose of making entries growth in the previous year had been a net increase of \$5,125 volumes,-nore than twice as great as during the previous year. It is only fair to state, however, that 25,470 to umes were within its walls. In the time of William the a big list of entries in the S'ate Fair Dig Show added to the library during 1898, but to me of these went to replace wornout volumes. The expenditures for books and periodicals have been odies!) \$5900.06, newspapers \$2146.44 and although the site of her 'to ver' is not show with interest is the fact that the cfli is general maintenance \$64,808.08, a to all of known, the spring which is supposed to have at the problem of the probl besten most of the big trotters in Europe.

There is a 12-year-old boy up at Lowell, Mass., whose fame as a reinsman bids fair to some day eq asi that of the sulky, Dan Mase. He is a son of Mr. G. K. (kenny. The latter was a rativa of the sulky Dan Mase. He is a son of Mr. G. K. (kenny. The latter was a rativa of the latter was latter or as some with it to possed the forest. A global was find the forest. A global was find the forest. A she latter was latter or as seem whether it of the latter was latter or as seem whether it of the latter was latter or as

**NEW 20TH CENTURY** CREAM SEPARATORS CEPTEMBER FIRST marks the introduction of the

1900 or improved 20TH CENTURY "Baby" or "Dairy" sizes of De Laval Cream Separators. These improvements denote another great advance in cream separator construction and efficiency, materially increase capacities, and render the new "Alpha" disc machines simply unapproachable by anything else in the shape of a cream separator, either in efficiency, mechanical construction or practical cheapness. Overwhelming as has been the conceded superiority of the De Laval machines heretofore their standard is now raised still higher and they are more than ever placed in a class by themselves as regards all possible competition. No effort nor expense has been spared to make the new 20TH CENTURY De Laval machines literally perfect separators-machines for everybody, that nobody can criticise and nobody ask for anything better or cheaper.

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be tarned over to the library. utterances or records by experts on their special-

... Viola Allen has returned from Europa. She Swifz srland. After four weeks in London and Paris, Miss Allen, accompanied by her mother confer with Mr. F. Marion Crawford, the novelsonfer with Mr. F. mario I orawal for the oming ist, who is to dramatize for her his forthcoming he keeps in his own hands.—Thicago News. time the guest of Hall Ca Isle of Man. Miss Allen expressed herself as well and sustain the physical system. For strength of satisfied with the outline of the novel and the personality into the character of the heroine as possible. Mr. Orawford's play will not be produced for another year. Its scene is lid in entire action takes place in four hours. Don Having arranged matters satisfactorily with Mr. Lake Lucerne, and spen: a few quiet and enjoyable weeks there.

.... There have been few more significant mo alsupport. The dawn of the next century will probably see us all striding down to dinner by ourselves, our arms swinging by our sides paired off, and linked arm-in-arm, wended their lest something untoward should ensue. Finally, debutantes must march about a ballroom leman's arm was once considered indispensable to the ladies. In the forties and the fifties hi bands and wives not only walked the streets in exorably linked, but it was the proper thing for dinner party. You may still, now and again, see very q let, old-fathloned people do-ing to. The wif , whatever her characerowded party by herself. Those were the days, the S a'e Fair at Narragausett Park in Ottober invitation alone; if the husband could not go for any reason, the wife meekly stayed at home. Wel!, American Kennel Club rules and the aggregate we have changed those drastic conjugal laws co ance in society without any male belongings, but you will occasionally find a whole table filled son of the late Jay Gorld of New York, with guests none of whom belong legally one to and who owns some of the fluest Saint Bernar

in the ninth century, and of his illustrious in the show, and several other weaking fanciers brother Alfred, who not only resided there, but is are sure to fall into line, and send in the pick of said to have made his translat'ou of "Boethius" their kennels. A fact which gives assurance of as a borough, and Heary II. surrounded the judged by the people w o have been promi-park with a wall and filled it with for-eign wild beasts, which he "procured from Boston shows of this year, and very many of the other princes or to ight up at a great expense."
But it is Henry II. whese association with Woodeontstants for prix s at the State Fair stock recalls the memories of fair Rossmand, exhibit. Another feature which will invest the

the library was the establishment of a special de- | 'eft to crumble into dust. In the beginning of the pariment of documents and statistics. The eighteenth century "handsome Jack Churchill,"
American Statistical Association turned over its having achieved undying fame at Blenheim, re-I brary of about five thousand volumes to the defred the domain as gift from a grateful nation, Public Library. Worthington C. Ford, formerly and proceeded to build the new palace, which, Ther, unless exerement has been retted, shief of the United States Treasury Bureau of taking the name of the battledell upon which it has no fertility in soluble form. We Statistics, was placed in charge of the depart-three times and bayaria, rears its lofty turning the name of the battledell upon which have known young boys on the farm to mix ment. As Mr. Ford is also corresponding secretary of the Statistical Association, he will use the rets on the opposite slope of the valley. For name and prestige of that body in applying for a year or two after his father's death the present material, and all future accessions will like- duke remained almost entirely at Bienheim, and his first visit abroad was to the United States The department includes works on vtal, and Canada. Here, previous to his marriage to onomic, political and social statistics. In Mr. Consuelo Vanderbili, he traveled a good deal, Ford's special report 03 his department he says going all over Canada. The young duchess won that he has in preparation a catalogue of the all hearts by her unaffected grace and charm British parliamentary papers for recent years, as when her husband brought her to England. They well as a catalogue of the United States conhave not, of course, spent the whole of their time ressional documents. He also keeps extensive at Blenheim. They have traveled through Spain, to leading reviews and financial journals. I from the Nublan desert they brought home a lad, wto in his native dress, makes a striking figure in the great hall at Blenheim. The duke's taste for travel has, however, been satisfied for a time, especially as there are so many sports and pastimes in which he is interested at home, and he is equally keen on hunting and sheeling hunters undocked. The duke is very fond of gardening and takes a still closer interest in the two farms of six or seven hundred acres which

vigorous blco l. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remarkable cures and the fact that it (o) severybody good who takes it proves it is just what y a

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bault's Caustic Balsam," and send at once. It is social phenomena of late than the discarding of the greatest remedy that ever I used on a horse in my life. BEECHAM's PILLS-No equal for Constipation.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to eure in all its stages. and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Oa:arrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly without taking their partner's arm, and our matrons go down to supper without any system, thereby destroying the foundation of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the diseas', and giving the patient strength by build-ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonial

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The Rhode Island State Fair Bench Show.

The Bench Show to be held in connection with of the country. The show is to be held under amount of prize money offered exceeds \$2600. siderably during the last few years, and nowadays Superintendent Oldham is now busy with the ing entries for the Show. Frank Jay Gould, in the country, has promised to make an entry of a .... The home of the present Duke of Mari- few of his best animals (o'. Jacob Ruppers, enquerer it was described in Doomsday book is that it is to be benched, superintended and

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ake entries in

unsurpassed

MARKETS. BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET Week ending Sept. 20, 1899. Amount of Stock at Market, Shotes and Pat Cattle. Sheep. Suckers Hogs Veals This week, 3266 7767 82 33,081 2031 Last week, 4035 6219 150 28,960 1856 Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6@6.75; first quality, \$5.50@6.76; second quality, \$6.00@6.26; third quality, \$4.00@4.50; a few choice single pairs, \$7.00@8.26; some of the poorest, bulls, sta., \$3.00@8.75. Oews and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 88; axira, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@65; (strow and dry, \$12@25. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers; year lings, \$10,200; two-year-olds, \$14,230; three-year-olds, \$22,240. elds, \$22240.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2½@3c;extra,
3½@4½c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots,
\$2.5026.00; lambs, 4½@6c.

Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 4½@6c, live weight;
slotes, wholesale ...: retail, \$1.5024.50;
country dressed hogs, 5½@6c. Hides.—Brighton, 7% @9c ₽ h; country lots, 787%c. Calf Skins .- 75c@\$1.60. Dairy skius, 50@ Tallow.-Brighton, 3@31/4 @ fb; country lots, Cattle. Sheep. Hogs. Veals. Horses. Watertown 1630 6711 19,325 1132 316 Brighton... 1616 1646 13,756 919 120 Cattle, Sheep At N E D M & Wool
Co
N E D M & W Cnapman & Co 12

J M Philbrook 11

F L Howe 16

Thompson & Gordon & Ironsides 238

Hanson 19

A R Shurley 18

Harris & Fellow 42

M D Holt & Son33

O Ward M Lowe Massachusetts.
At Watertown.
J. S. Henry 25
W. A. Bardwell 11
O. H. Forbush 13 | Mow Hampshire. | At Brighten | 10 H Forbush | 13 At Brighten | At Brighten | J S Heary | 71 At Poss | 120 At N & D M & Wool | 120 At N & D M & Wool | 120 At N & D M & Wool | 120 At N & D M & Wool | 120 At N & D M & Wool | 120 At N & Wool | 120 At N & Wool | 120 At N & Wool | 120 At Brighten | 120 Co.
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Sturtevant & Sturtevant & Haley 34
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Co.
W A Sherman 300
Epstein & Co 100 Epstein & Co N E D M & W At Watertown. G A Sawyer J A Hathaway The shipments of cattle not as large as last reek, which will tend to keep up prices. According to latest cable the English market for attle was slow at 114 2124 by 15, sinking the sfal. Cattle of late being high this side, there has been but little chance to effect a profit. The chipments of the week, 2055 cattle and 23 parses. horses.
Shipments and their destinations: On steamer Shipments and their destinations: On steamer Shipments with the steamer Shipments of the steamer Cambrian for London, 300 cattle by W. A. Sherman, 100 by Eps ein & Co. and 23 horses; on steamer Sachem, for Liverpool, 305 cattle by Morris Beef Company, 225 by J. A. Hathaway, 80 by J. Gould; on steamer Hibernian, for Glasgow, 238 Canada cattle by Gordon & Ironsides Horse Business. The market holds about the same position as noticed for the past few weeks. A good demand for good horses and common grades not required and sell hard. Trade would be good if the market was supplied with good horses. At Snow's Combination Sale Stable, 3 loads on sale at steady prices. Common horses dull at \$50a, 90; first-class horses from \$175a,250. At A. W. Davis's Northampton-street Sale Stable, a fair disposal of good horses for coach, drive and saddle at \$150a,350. At L. H. Brockway's Sale Stable, light arrivals and slow sales in general. Theseday, Sept 19, 1099.

Market well supplied with beef and store eattle, the former selling at about steady prices; if any change a little more favorable to the buyer. Good cattle stood a fair test on last week's basis O H. Porbush s. ld 13 cattle of various descriptions of 630 to 1210 Bs, at 2½ & 23½c. W. F. Wallace sold some 900-h bulls at 3c. J. A. lescriptions of 630 to 1210 lbs, at 2 4 32. J A. F. Wallace sold some 900-fb bulls at 3c. J A. Hathaway sold 15 steers, of 1550 lbs, at 64;c. 15. of 1625 lbs, at 6c; 20 of 1600 lbs, at 53;c. 10, of 1475 lbs, at 54;c; 20, of 1450 lbs, at 54;c. Sheep Houses. The market has fallen off in price on both lambs and sheep. Western are near ½c cheaper that cot 5%, 46c, and Western she p at 3% 24 4½c. Canada lambs also lower, none being sold as high as 6c. The demand for mutton is nothlate to boast of. Butchers had things more to their own liking and if 5½c was obtained for Canada lots of lambs it was the top. Maine—P. A. Berry, 40; Libby Bros., 100; Chapman & Co., 30; J. M. Philbrook 58; Thompson & Hanson, 40; A. B. Shurley, 10; F. W. Wormwell, 25; Harris & Fellows, 140; M. D. Holt & 40n, 80; A. O. Ward, 2; H. M. Lowe, 70; George Lowell & Son, 45.

New Hampshire—J. G. Brown, 10; J. Y. & Keazer, 14; A. C. Foss, 11; at N. E. D. M. & W. Co., 200; J. C. Wilkins, 30; R. W. Foss & Son, 17; Breck & Wood, 99; W. F. Wallace, 205.
Vermont—Carr & Williamson. 20; Fied vayage, 75; H. W. Jenne 8; C. W. Cheney, 10; H. B. Combs, 7; F. S. Atwood, 27; at N. E. D. M. & W. Co., 400.
Massachusetts—J. S. Henry, 117; W. A. Bard-W. Co., 400.
Massachusetts - J. S. Henry, 117; W. A. Bardwell, 20; R. Connors, 13; sea teriog, 150; H. A. Gilmore, 12; H. E. Eames & Co. 4; C. D. Lewis, Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Stock at yards: 16 6 cat 1s, 1046 sheep, 13, 756 hogs, 919 calves, 120 horses. From West, 1037 cattle, 13,606 hogs, 120 horses; Maine, 296 cattle, 675 sheep, 50 hogs, 638 calves; New Hampshire, 48 cattle, 120 sheep, 11 hogs 35 calves; Massachusetts, 235 cattle, 95 hogs, 246 calves; Massachusetts, 235 cattle, 95 hogs, 246 Clover, com

Thirty carloads of stock arrived via R. R., having on all kinds of stock. The market for beef cattle was not materially changed; if any change, it was in the favor of the buyer, but the change, it was in the favor of the buyer, but the market was not heavily supplied, and holders were quite firm in their views, and when buyers found they could not move holders, they bought as best they could, paying from 4½65½c. The Western were by local butchers and exporters, and cattle for home trade via West at 5½65½c. The country cattle from 2½63¼c. Fh. Beet cows and steers at 2½644c, as to quality A. C. Foss sold 5 steers, av. 900 hs, at 4½c. P. A. Berry 4 premium cattle of 1550 hs, at fancy price R. W. Foss & Son, 4 oxen at 4½c, 3 at 5½c. 1 at 3½c. A. A. Chapman & Co., 2 steers, 2200 hs, at 4c. Notwithstanding the hard rainstorm, the Brighton yards were well represented with buyers and sellers, and the stock offered was such as the demand required, consisting of all grades of milch cowns, spr ngers, young beef castle and beef cows. The young premium cattle taken in by S. Tracy Itell into the hands of H. B. Good nough of Quincy Market. The test 16 yearlings and two-year-old cattle for their age ereo forced. The milch cow trade in fair proportions. Libby Bros. sold 2 choice cows at \$50@52, 18 cows from \$23@43. J. S. Henry sold 5 fine cows at \$5°, 3 at \$50, and sales from \$30@43. J. M. Philbrook sold 6 cows, \$39 each; 1 at \$33; 2 at \$32.50 each. C. W. Cheney sold at \$35@56. P. S. A. Berry sold 2 at \$46, 1 at \$50, and sales at \$24@42. H. M. Lowe sold 60-th lambs at 54°c; 100 fb sheep at 3½c; cows, \$35@46. A. C. Foss, 2 springers, \$43 each; 63-th lambs 5½c, 53 100 fb sheep 3½c. M. D. Holt sold cows, \$30@40, 2 at \$50 and \$60. Late Arrivals and Sales. Stere Pigs. A few small pigs at \$1.50@2.25; shotss, \$3.50 Milch Cows. There is manifestly a better demand, although prices have not improved. Dealers managed last Wednesday to close out the different lots. There is a better demand for milk and cows mus re obtained. Best grade cows at \$50@65. extra cows at \$40@48, while common cows at \$20@38. Libby Bros handled 2 carloads at \$2'@50. J. S. Henry moved a good number at \$30@55. W. Thompson, 22 cows at \$30@60. The supply was readily secured at steady prices, although buyers did not intend paying as much into 44c. They found too much competition to have their own way. Sales mostly at 62, 6., i. w. J. S. Philbrook sold at 6c. M. D. Stockman sold at 44c. P. A. Berry. 40 calves, of 120 bs, at 6c. W. Thompson, 22 calves, 120 bs, at 6c. of 120 hs, at 6c hs, at 6c. Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices. Poultry. Fresh Killed. Northern and Eastern-Green Ducks
Chickens, common to good.
Chickens, choice roasting.
Fowls, extra choice.
Fowls, common to good.
Pigeons, tame # doz.
Western iced.
Turkers, hens and toms. 

 Western loed—
 11,812

 Turkeys, bens and toms.
 16,815

 Turkeys, spring.
 16,815

 Chickens, choice, large.
 12,82

 Chickens, broilers.
 10,812

 Chickens, small
 10,811

 Chickens, com. to good
 9,811

 Fowis, good to choice.
 11,4,812

 Old Cocks.
 7,488

 Live Poultry. Butter. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 450 20, 30, 50 lb. tubs only. Creamery, extra—
Vt. & N. H. assorted sizes.....
Northern N. Y., assorted sizes....
Northern N. Y., large tubs...
Western, asst. spruce tubs...
Western, large ash tubs...
Creamery, northern firsts...
Creamery, western firsts...
Creamery, seconds... .23 1/4 (E .23 1/4 (E .23 (A 23 4 23 21 22 21 22 18 319 20 22 21 21 8 Creamery, western firsts.
Creamery, seconds.
Creamery, eastern
Dairy, V., extra.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. seconds.
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades
Dairy, N. Western.
West. imitation creamery, small tubs, 24 224 1/4 24 2 21 22 16 218 Extra western creamery...... Stable, light arrivals and slow sales in general.

Some nice horses sold quickly at top prices at \$200 \( \frac{2}{3} \) for At Weich & Hall's Sale Stable it was called a quiet week, not having but few really good in rece either for drive or draught. Sales at \$60 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 50. At E. Ham & Co.'s Sale Stable, a load of Ohio draught at \$150 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 50. Ohio Flats, extra. It western twins, fair to good.

Stable.

Talon Yards, Watertown. 24@ .... 20@ .... 16@18 .... 20@ .... 16@17 .... 17½ @18½ Sweet Potatoes. Veal Caives.

Bujers were intent upon buying a shade lower, but considering the arrivals, which were not heavy, it was not easy to force a decline; a lot of 150 at 6c, 15 of 1680 fbs at 64c, 24 at 6c.

Mileb Cows.

A good supply landed here of all qualities. A lot of 20 fancy cows sold at \$4.257, pick out of 70 head. Common cows, \$20.23.

Market steady with Western live 44.25c

Country dressed 54.26c.

Live Poultry.

Liberal supply at 10.2104/2c.

Drevves of Veal Caives.

Maine—P. A. Berry, 40: Libby Bros., 100: Gravenstein.... Duchess, & bbl... 20 Ounce, & bbl... 20 Ounce, \$\psi\$ bbl

King, \$\psi\$ bbl

Harvey, \$\psi\$ bbl

Greenings, \$\psi\$ bbl

Mixed varieties, \$\psi\$ bbl.

Pound Sweet, \$\psi\$ bbl. Tallow. Clover, comb, fair to good 7 h.......... 1132 | Bulls | Steers and cows all weights | 71/2 | Bulls | 10/2 | Bull Bides and Pelts. which is so preminent in much of the dairy butter, and which is so offensive to many peo-Caffensive to many people, is the result of dirt
real file dirt shat ean'
be strained out. The
Little Giant SepaShearlings each.
Shearlings each, country
Country Pelts, each.
Country Pelts, each. be strained out. The Little Giant Sepa-rator lakes out all the dirt, produce a per-fect flavor and greatly increases the product.

....1 40@1 68 ..... 714 @814 .....1 75@2 00 Beans. Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P.
Pea, marrow, choice, H. P.
Pea, screened.
Pea, seconds.
Mediums, choice hand picked.
Mediums, second
Mediums, second
Yellow eyes, extra.
Yellow eyes acconds.
Red Kidney
Lima beans, dried # B Hay and Straw. Hay, prime, large bales.... small .... No. 1, P ton..... nne choice
rejected, per ton...
clover mixed, # ton...
clover, # ton...
swale, # ton...
Straw prime rye...
Straw tangled rye... Flour and Grain. Flour.—The market quoted steady.
Spring patents, \$3 90g4 75.
Spring, clear and straight, \$3 00g3 50.
Winter patents, \$3 75g4 35.
Winter, clear and straight, \$25g4 00.
Corn Meal.—The market is quiet at 84g8 to \$\text{p}\$
bag, and \$1 85g1 90 \$\text{p}\$ bi; granulated, \$2 15g
2 40 \$\text{p}\$ bbi; bolted, \$2 15g2 40. Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$2 50@4 00 \$\pi\$ bbl. Oat Meal.—Quoted quiet, \$3 75@4 25 \$\rightarrow\$ bbl for ground and rolled, and \$4 15@4 65 for cut. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 10@ 8 50 P bbl. Corn.—Demand is quiet with market steady.
No 2 yellow, spot, 44c.
Steamer yellow, new, 43/4c.
Steamer and No. 3 corn, 43c.
No. 3 yellow, new, 43c. Oats.—Quiet but steady. Clipped, fancy, spot, 32 ½c. No. 2 clipped, white, 31½c. No. 3 clipped, white, 31c. Lower grades, spot, 30½c. Clipped, to ship, 32¼c. Milifeed.—The market is steady for all kinds.
Middlings, sacked. \$16 00@19 00.
Bran, spring, \$16 00.
Bran, winter, \$16,25@16 50.
Red Dog, \$19 00.
Mixed feed, \$16 50@18 00.
Cottonseed neal to ship, \$23. Malt.—The market is steady with trade ruling even after the declaration of peace in 1783. State grades, 6-rowed, 58263c. State, 2 rowed, 57260c. Western grades, 55263c. Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 10@75c for No. 2 6-rowed State, and 42@50c for 10-2 2-rowed State. Bye.—Quiet at 70c. The Wool Market. Un washed fleece, fine, Michigan .... 18219 Ohlo..... 232 Fine delaine, Ohio.... Michigan. Washed fleece..... VEGETABLE ODORS IN MILK .- G. M. R., inet lishe excla'ms: "It is, yes, it is Salfi," Winstee, Ct.: Wherever turnips or cabbage are grown, there is always liability that cows kept on the same place will manage to get a taste of them as they are very find of both. No. intally. the same place will manage to get a taste of them, as they are very fond of both. No intelli-gent farmer now feeds either of these vegetables cows giving milk, for though if given soon G P. R James of a later day was read sfier milking all the perceptible odor will be by thousands, but he always had a "solidissipated before the cow is mixed again, part of it will go off through the exercition, which will story. Miss Fanny Burney, in an earlier be more offensive to the smell than from cows day, always had a fainting beauty and a dissipated before the cow is milked again, part tary horseman" with whom to open his

fed on grass or coin stake. A better way make a fainting beauty and a same and a fainting beauty and a whenever milk is affected with any cdor handy glass of water with which to bring is to heat it to a temperature of 100°. her to consciousness. While James's This has are her advantage through the fall stories may be said to have gone into months when it takes longer for the cream to rise oblivion, those of Miss Burney are about to n milk and the cream requires more churning be revived. She was a favorite of Dr. to separate the butter particles. After thir, beating the cream into butter as quickly as in spring, and the butter will keep better as cool weather at the revival of "The Castle Specire," by is coming on scot. But on no account should butter be kept in cellars used for storing vege Matthew Gregory, otherwise Monk, Lawis, tables of any kind through the winter. Potstoes in farmers' cellars emit fully as bad an odor has seen "The Castle Spectre" one of the se turning or cabbages. A light, cool room up great attractions of the Boston stage in the stairs stoold be kept for milk and butter, and thirdes of this century. he potatoes will do better in pits, excepting the stored in the cellar without doing any harm, if the cellar is dry as it should be.

Transplanting Asparagus Roots.—G. B.

Charlotte Smith, Sophia Lee and others. few needed for household use and which may be TRANSPLANTING ASPARAGUS BOOTS.—U. E. C., Marbiebead, Mass.: Asparagus roots which have been set five years, or even much longer, or if he found readers in New England for may be transplanted with reasonable surety of his " Monk," whereby the name clung unto Lady of the Manor. It is also whispered

top to grow and die down throws more strength into the root growth, and in old roots, long in one nerease in number at the expense of s'z ?. DRY SOIL FOR HENHOUSES. It is always a good plan to store in the ben to ase some well-fried soil, to be scattered on the floor over the droppings. A very thin covering will prevent foul odors, and will also keep the excrament from hardening into lumps, that India just at the right moment to assist cannot be spread so evenly as is desirable. If alike their nephews and nieces. t is excrement is piled in heaps it will ferment and with the soil be brought into very fine til h.

DISBASE PROOF GRAPE VINES. disease than those of foreign origin, and are thrown from his horse. It is easy to devine thrown from his horse. It is easy to devine thrown attack of the phylloxera what follows. Seagrave, the stranger, is deon the roots Some of the European vineyards have been grafting their wine grapes on roots of American varieties as the only way to save them American varieties as the only way to save them trow the pean varieties that can here be only grown in pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke and sense and the same of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke as some of the father "chained him to the pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke as some of the father "chained him to the pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke as some of the father "chained him to the pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke as some of the father "chained him to the pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke as some of the father "chained him to the pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can here be only grown in a spoke are better than most of the Zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that can be seen and the zore pean varieties that the zore pean varieties houses where they are sheltered from wlads and

TIRS FOR BINDING CORN. some of the rye in bundles and thresh them out with the fish. The rye straw thus secured makes excellent bands to bind the tops of corn when it is put up in a stack. But the rye straw the harmony of marriage bells. And this is is also in demand for other uses. A less square of Arr very fair, sample of what the grand-rods set with osler will sw will furnish stronger mothers of America had to read in the days and better ties than can by otherwise propured of their youth. and at very little expense. The green corn stalks commonly used for blading corn are always brittle and commonly break before the stack is finished, thus exposing grain and fodder to injury

There is no better preservative of fruit in its natural state than passing it closely in the chaff of grain kept dry for that purpose. It holds no e imprisoned air than anything else, and fits closely around each specimen of fruit inda " calls up no smile of recognition. better than any other material we know of The "Celestina" of this lady was one of when the advantages of chaff as packing are the popular novels of the day. "In Granbetter unders'o id, there will be a demand for it wille Abbey," a romance of the highest sert, for this purpose that will make it an advantage to farmers to preserve it. If grain straw is chopped finely enough, it is nearly as good as the chaff, but more care must be used in packing so of the nether world which could be put into a post of the carly days the batter. It also as not to bruise the fruit with the outends of the a novel of the carly days the better it elr-TOPPING CORN.

in so as to ripen the ears better. It was then generally thought that the sun shining on h stalk was a great help to ripening. Now it is known that it is the sunshine on the leaves that enables them to draw eart on from the ar to farming sweetness to the stalk and starch to the rain. The stalk next the ear, which used to be eft usent until killed by fre 2 ng, is now known to be the richest in utrition, next to that is the stalk farther down, and poorest of all the stalk above the tassel and the tassel it elf. This is only a blossom, and the male blo som at that It has when dried hardly any nutrimen', and even when green it has little saccharine mat e'.

SPRING GRAIN AMONG WINTER WHEAT. Wherever winter grain, either wheat or rys, liews oa:s and barley, there will always be some scattering seeds shelled in harvesting, and if the grain has been left till overripe the seeding with scattered seeds will sometimes amount to with scattered seeds will sometimes amount to as much as is sown of the witter grain. When we so ved wheat after oats and barley, we used first to go through the grain stibble and har or the sufface pretty thoroughly There was a double advantage in this as it kept the soil from drying out, and it also bured the scattered seed deeply enough to make it services as well as the same fell. Then when it germinate when light rains fell. Then when plowed under the sprouted grain belped to keep the soil moist still longer, and it was not in the way of the win'er grain when sown. In some parts of the win ty West this spring grain is considered an advantage as belping to protect the wheat, but all Eletern winter growers regard spring grain among their seeding as only a nuisance and injury.

Groffe, "The Genius, or The Mysterious Our Newport Letter. Adventures of Don Carlos de Trandez. One of the most interesting of Mason's "The Magnanimous Amazon," from the Reminiscences is that in which he treats of Datsh. Taese were followed by translathe works of fiction which flooded New tions of Count Hamilton's stories -he who Rangland a century or more a to. It must be wrote that remarkably pure (?) book-"The remembered that before that time there had Memoirs of Count Gram nont." been no fiction, native or foreign, intro-duced into the country. The reading max-lation of which was published by Dodsley ter of Newport and other important places of London. The last translation was by was mostly confined to the New England Helen Maria Williams, who completed the primer, almanaes and controversial writ-ings, and the sermons of Baxter and other French R volution; Madame de Ganlis divines of the latter sort which found their came next, and her beautiful moral tales are way from London, and were strictly in the still read with exceeding pleasure by old and way from 1.7ndon, and were strictly in the hands of the religionists. There was no general literature for the people, with the States in 1793, and was ushered in with the self back to her chair. As she did 2,35e angrily exception of an occasional newspaper, announcement that it was a "novel which which, however, gave little else than the all young persons might be permitted to weekly news; there was little or nothing to read." It was a very tapid book. Conread in the early days of the colony and stance, disappointed in love, leads the reader into the dark recesses of a tomb, Our grandmothers and our great grand- "by the melaneholy light of a lamp," to hear her vow never to form a new tie. In mothers began with the romaness in circu-lation abroad, among which were those of time she thought better of it; but then it Mrs. Inchbaid (A Simple Story), Mrs. Rad. was too late, for Saineville, her lover, knowing her vow, had similarly fettered oliffe (Mysteries of Ulolfo), and Miss himself at Maita. This was too much Fanny Burney (Eveline). We have to hunt for Constance. She sickened and died in vain today for the literary pa) bestowed of a fever. Some of these novels, the names of which gone worthles who doubtless consumed are not worth recording, were, at times, a their share of midnight oil in exhausting trifle coarse, but there were not many of the treasures of "Si. Rathen's Abby,"
"Ianthe" [and "Resembunt Castle," "What is it to us," says Washington Irving, in speaking of novels, "whether these stories be true or false, so long as we novels that by their titles excite in us a desire to turn their leaves, although we know can persuade ourselves into the belief of of what stuff they are made; could almost them and erjoy all the charms of reality."

tell the plot, and follow the hero and herowords are not heard by her; she has fainted.

Matthew Gregory, otherwise Monk, Lewis, The fiction of the last years of the last

a short shason. The smaller stakes would indicate a weak root growth, and cutting mother or sister), put it to his lips, and then would weaken it no eby throwing the strength to his heart; but how many have read to his vicinity regret to hear that the champof the plant into an attempt to more top "Graville Abbey." And yet these stories in has broken down. Dave McClary and plant, is not easy to kill out, as a small place of the root will go v and spread, but allowing the general to shreds; for books were not the "Pointer hoss" made many friends common then as they are now, and any volume had many readers. Here or there may into the root growth, and in old roots, long in one of these old volumes that still aged the meeting at the Meriden track become root bound, in which case the stalks will lives to recall the story of the French Revo
S. pt. 5-8, was arrested on the last day of lation (like the "Banished Son") or re- the meet, charged with breach of contract. counts the wrongs of Poland, as in the The charge was brought by the drivers, "Adventures of the Baron Lovinski," while who were unable to get their division of the of Eastern life there are occasional romantic passages, such as the arrival in Eng-

land of rich uncles who come home from

Of this class " The Unexpected Discovery" is a fair type. Mr. and Miss Bentley, up racing at Meriden this season. father and daughter, reach their cottage The American grape vines are less subject to door as a gentleman, who is riding by, is lighted at falling into such good hands; also with the charms and artless manners of father does not mean to allow him to marry a poor girl; and so, at his wits' end he goes TIRS FOR BINDING CORN.

Whenever rye and corn are grown on the same Wantly, who having thus stepped into the farm, it is a common practice of farmers to say; story turns out to be the lost son of Bantley and the brother of the heroine; and the

were awarded as follows:

Jeseph Battell, 101 of Denning Allen, out of In the cob type class, William Enec Books of Island Pold, V'., was awarded first, E. H. Hoffman, Lyndon, Vr., second, and E mar Oce, story comes to a natural conclusion with West Burke, Vt., third. J. Battell also showed a very sweet daughter of Denning Allen; dam by Daulel Lumbert. E. D. Hinds sho wed a big. stron :- moving chestnut

gateways, winding passages and secret doors, but who failed to give the finer traits of Mrs. Radeliff s. Where are they

The "Celestina" of this lady was one of the popular novels of the day. "In Grant ville Abbey," a romance of the flaghest sort, there is much of the supernatural, in fact, the more of the supposed rit as and practices of the nether world which could be put into a novel of the early days the bester it elements of the early days Old farmers can remember when it was common practice to cut off the tops of corn two or three weeks before harvestingit to let the sun wars laid beneath the walls of the "Mosque Hood Duble Grandson of Bophie's
Tormentor for sale. Dub's miss
this chance if you want a great
buil. Dropped June 10 1859.
Nearly solid color. Sire, Torone,
by Suphie's Tormentor, a son of
imported Tormenty and Barun's
Suphie; sire of 16 in 14 ib. is a
Dur. Liphie, test 14 ibs 6 % cz.

Jerseys mentor. Write for price to
HOOD FARM, Lowel', Mass

Were laid beneath the walls of the "Mosque
of Cordova and around the Alhambra."
Gonzalo de Cordova," or "Granda Retrun as a historical novel or romance. The
plot of this book contains enough incident
in the way of love, betrayal, fire, swerd and
swondrous escapes to make ten ordinary
books.

Jerseys mentor. Write for price to
seething mixture the translations of novels
minious of the Cz.r.

—No withstanding the many traditions contrun as a historical novel or romance. The
plot of this book contains enough incident
in the way of love, betrayal, fire, swerd and
wondrous escapes to make ten ordinary
books.

Jerseys mentor. Write for price to
seething mixture the translations of novels
minious of the Cz.r.

—No withstanding the many traditions contrun as a historical novel or romance. The
plot of this book contains enough incident
in the way of love, betrayal, fire, swerd and
wondrous escapes to make ten ordinary
books.

Then came along to add to the already
seething mixture the translations of novels
minious of the Cz.r.

—No withstanding the many traditions contruning myster'ons lights seen hovering over
swamps at night, and in spite of the attempted
explanations of such phenomena in some popular
books on seience, Prof. N. S. Shaler says he
is inclined to discollers in the existence of these
luminous appearances. He has studied as wanps
for many years, but has never seen a will-o'-the
wondrous escapes to make ten ordinary
books.

Then came along to add to the already
seething mixture the translations of notes the many traditions of the Cz.r.

—No withstanding the many traditions of contains
explaints and in pite of the termination.

The near laid beneath the Alhamb

Are You

French and German tales, in them selves in

the original enough to shake the nerves of

the toughest New England maiden, such as

The class of novels that we have depleted

in this old reminiscence served its use in

preparing the way to better lit mary feasts.

About that time (1798) came the first Amer-

ican novelist. Charles Brockdon Brown of

Philadelphia, whose several novels are to be

found in the libraries of the day. In one of

them he describes the ravages of vallow

fever in that city at the close of the last

effects, has seldom been equalled. His de-

purse. The attendance at the Meriden

meetings have been exceedingly light, con-

sequently Cornwell stated he was "broke."

The Law and O.der Lague officers also no-

The Morgan exhibit at the Vermont State Fair

was a success in quality, but short in numbers. Other fairs held on the same date kept local

The premiums on stallions of the speed type

tao men to top way on a 2.40 cip, and would

suit almost anyboly for a road horse. Mr. H. also had two very fine two-year-old stailions,

both by o'd Ashley.

When shows in front of the grand stand the

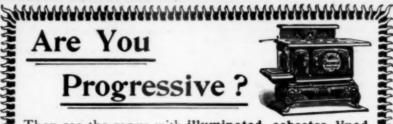
Morgans were well received, and the promoters of the exhibit feel that they made a very gold

show eg, although many more ought to have been in line. I should like to have given a full

description of the horses, but words are of small value in making others see horses at a distance.

Boston Budget.

Progressive?



Then see the range with illuminated, asbestos lined oven and other improvements that will make a saving of at least 25 per cent of fuel. Now on exhibition at the Glenwood dealer's - The Glenwood Home Grand.

HUMOROUS.

A Sodden Affi iere-

"I have returned."
As he spoke the handsome and bronz d The Black Vell," Schiller's " The Ghost Seer," " The Dagger," from the Garman of ranger brandished in the face of the girl be wed a Giafstone bag stuffed with bonds. "When you refused me because I was [0]?," he said, "you little knew what I was capable

> The first question on her line, after she had properly thrown herself in his arms, was to in-quire how he got it. "For the list three weeks," he said, excit-ingly, "I have been head waiter in a summer hotel."—Brooklyn Life.

> An amusing story is told of a French delegate to the Woman's Congress wto resisted for a long time the efforts o' Lady Aberdeen to induce her to " draw her remarks to a close." At last the chairwoman was obliged to order the speaker peremptorily to resume her seat. The French self back to her chair. As she did so, she angrily crumpled up her priceless manuscript and mut-tered audibly: "Mon Disu" C'est un tautre Fushodat"—St. James Gegitts.

Identical: Park -I've just got a telegram from my wife that she won'. be home until next week. Lane—What have you done about it?
"I telegraphed back that neither would I."-Datroit Free Press.

The Old Jealousy:
"How in the world," asked somebody in the gro 1p, "will Chicago ever manage to dispose of the 168, 300,000 eggs packed in cold storage

there?" a man from St. Louis.—Thicage Tribune Heavenly Financiering:

Mrs. Upperton-No, Albert, we cannot take DOGS. FANCY FOWLS. our mo sey to heaven with us.

Al sert Elwar"-Dertainly not, mamma; that would be decidedly valgar. I suppose a letter of credit from the Archbishop would be about the proper thing.-Judge.

After Marriage: Wifey-I'm heavier than I was, and I'm sire I tire you, sitting on your knee all this time. Hubby-Happy leg! Wifey-You dear fellow, to say your leg is

happy; now, why do you think it's happy? Hubby-It's asleep. And then she jumped off, and was angry for the rest of the evening .- Pick-Me-Up.

century, which, for vivid and startling A Near-by Fair that is Populer. scription is well worth the notice of the Elsborate preparations will make the Second Annual Fair of the Middlesex East Agricultural modern novel reader .- B. F. Stevens in the Association, at Reading, Mass., Sept. 27 to 30, a

also sired by Victory. Last week he turned Charter Oak track in 2.13; bis mark is 2.22}.

have said that out of 24 horses he selected last spring, he only has three money winners, i. e. The Abbot, Dare Devil and the event the Biston & Maine B. B. will place

while at Charter of Star Pointer in this vicinity regret to hear that the champing in has broken down. Dave McClary and the "Pointer hoss" made many friends while at Charter Oak. Gorge Cornwell of Hartford, who managed the meeting at the Meriden track S.p. 5-8, was arrested on the last day of of danger is not considered in these calculations.
In conclusion he says: "The present knowledge grant cannot foresee reaching a depth of twenty hubble and the control of the control of twenty and the

tified him that he must discontinue pool sellir g This will, in all pro-ability, wind

VICTORY Feed Mill

Grinds Corn and Cobs and all kluds of Small Grain.

Made in four sizes for 2, 4, 8 and 10 H. P. Small size especially adapted for Wind Mill Power. Also make Corn Shellers. Seod for catalogue and prices.

THOS. ROBERTS.
P. O. Bax \$35 Springfield, O.

Joseph Battell, to 1 of Denning Allen, out of the dam of Lord Citaton (2.08% dist; Ashley's Ethan Aller, shown by E. D. Hinds, Pittsford, cattle, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1899, at Vt., second; and Cobden Jr., owned by President 10 o'clock, on the County Fair Grou

Mass. Nearly 60 fresh young cows of the greatest dairy capacity. Some well-bred and promising helfers, five elegant yearling but is of highest breeding. Not an interior or blemished animal offered. Certificate of tubercu in test will accompany each tion, address the owners, or

# MOSELEY'S Fruit Evaporator A little factory for only \$6.00. For use on an ordinary cook store. No extra expense for fuel Easily operated, Evaporates apples, pears, peaches, all kinds of small fruits and berries, core, pumpkin and equash. Send for circular. Agents wanted. A great seller. MOSPLEY & PRITCHARD MFG. Co., (Mention this paper.)



**Fall Grains** 

need a good start to stand the winter; therfore feed them well in the beginning. This will produce hardy plants with plump grain. A good fertilizer should contain plenty of

Potash increases stiffness of stalk and plumpness of grain. Our books tell the rest - sent free. GERMAN KALI WORKS.

New York.

03 Nassau Street,

# LOSSERI

Its perfect reliability

# **ERUPTIONS**

from which horses suffer has been attested to by those that have used it with the greatest satisfaction. Thorough clear ness and smoothness of the skin, healthful, glessy appearance of the hair, clean scalp, follow bathing and shampoolog. Easily applied with a spenge. Valuable for privat, stables.

PRICE, \$2.00, PREPAID. WALBUT RIDGE Co., Box 2144, Boston, Mass. AT ALL DEALERS.

# FOR SALE BY he 168, 300,000 eggs packed in cold storage hore?" "Bhe'll use them in her next census," growled

11 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

PIGEONS. CANARY BIRDS. RABBITS, and GUINEA PIGS. MEDICINES for DOGS and BIRDS.

A MANGE CURE WHICH BEATS THE WORLD Also Seeds of All Kinds.

Morigagee's Sale.
By virtue o's power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed givon by William Washer to Albert L. Jewell, dated May 6, 1898, and recorded with Suffolk deeds, Libro 9523, Page 105, will be sold at public au tien on the premises on TUESDAY, Oct. 10, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the pur-pose of forelosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

Connecticut Notes.

Its grounds jare of ample size and favorably situated, and every convenience that enterprise and hustle can bring forth is to be found within its gates. A grand stand of immense seating appear Victorene, by Victory; dam said to be thoroughbred. Mr. Beloin made mile track, which track has prevent for the size of the late. said to be thoroughbred. Mr. Beloin made this purchase on the strength of the performance of the local pacer Victor, owned by W. L. White. Victor is a bay gelding, also sired by Victory. Last week he turned also sired by Victory. Last week he turned to seek he tur liberal in amount, will still be to bring forth a large number of competitors.

Ing 3855 square feet. Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$3000 and interest, and Charter Oak track in 2.13; bis mark is 2.225.

The veteran, Mr. E. F. Geers, while at the Charter Oak meeting, is reported to shows and Entertainments, and the managers the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

ALBERT L. JEWELL, ALBERT L. JEW any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Two han

Mortgages and Owner of said Mortgage, 209 Washington Street, Boston

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

if any you have, why the same should not be

In conclusion he says: "The present knowledge cannot foresee reaching a depth of twenty thousand feet"

—A man hat more endorance for a time than a horse. Several men have run and walked more than six hundred miles in six days; no horse has done or could do that. We think the man could reach the place before the horse. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SE. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the devisees, legatees, and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM BONNER, late of Somerville, in said County, deceased, testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said ceceased not already administered, to William H. Bonner of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, without requiring surety on his bond or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty sixth day of September A. D., 1899, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachuserts Ploudhman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in aid will, seven days at least before said Court. First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

W. E. ROGEES, Asst. Register.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH SMiTH, late of Somerville, in said County

#### OUR HOMES.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Workbox.

TRICOTED INFANT'S BOOT. Materials-1 ounce Columbia Germantown, 2 skeins of embroidery slik, a tricot

Commence at the toe. Chain 19 stitches.

1st and 24 rows-Work up and off in ordinary tricot. \$1 row-Work up 5 stitches, work up the herizontal loop lying between 2 stitches to make the increase; work up 9 stitches, in-

work off in the usual way. 4th and 5th rows-W thout increase. 6th row-Like third row.

7th to 13th rows-Without increase For the sides of boos work only on 9

Sole-Chain 7 stitches.

ingrease or decrease. 3d row-Inercase 1 after the second st. tch 4th row-Increase 1 before the last stitch 5th row-Increase 1 after the second

6:h row-Increase 1 before the last stitch 7th to 9t's rows-Without increase. 10th row-Work up 3 loops tegether to

decrease 1 after the second stitch. 11th row-Work up 2 loops tegather before the last stitch.

12th row-Work up 2 loops tog. ther after the first and before the la t st tibes. 13th and 14th rows-Without increase or

15th row-Increase 1 at the biginning and end of the row. 16th to 18th rows-Without increase of

decrease. 19th row-Work up 2 loops together after the first and before the last it tches. 20th row-Without increase or decrease.

fasten off the wool by drawing throng the last row of loops. Now pick up the stitches at the top of sides and agross front, 1 stitch from each row, that will make 29 stitches 1st row-Work without increase or de-

2d row-Decrease by working up the centre loops together.

31 to 16th rows-Without inercare or desew the sides of the boot to the sole and join up at the back; the stitches should be on the wrong side of work. A little finish is crocheted round the

pass by 2 at tehes and repeat from beginning of round. With the silk work before the edge a

For the Top of Boot: 1st round-One double in cash stitch.

feather stitching all round on the boot.

2 stitches, repeat all round. pass by 2 siltenes, 7 trebles in next, 2 toward the boler all through their chains, pass by 2 stitches, repeat all round. A row of crochet chain is run through sult from suddenly tarning a full second round, and is tied in front. Finish head of steam into cold pipes and radifront of bott with a silk star. Work a row ators. Under these circumstances, so much of silk feather stitching below top edge. EVA M. NILES.

#### Plants in the Bedroom,

Much has been both said and written, especially of late, upon the advisability of keeping flowers and plants in the hospital wards, the invalid's room, or in any sleeping apartment. Some go to one extreme, and utterly ignore the possibility of harm resulting therefrom; while some go to the other, and exclude every green and growing thing from the inside of their homes. Happily the latter are in the minority; for of two evils this would surely be the that the water supply must necessarily be greater; but fortunately a little knowledge infected if syphoid fever prevailed in a habits of plants

will dispel any doubts on either side. Every schoolboy in these enlightened days knows that it is from the vegetable kingdom that we derive the life-sustaining oxygen in the air we breathe; and that it is to the same source we are indebted for the absorption of the carbon dioxide, exhaled by the animal world; but few perhaps and there sow the germs on the food prereally realize the enormous benefit we re- pared for the soldiers. At first the prevaceive from the things growing around us, pecially in parks, forests, and other places.

When we consider that besides the carbon dioxide, furnished from volcanoes and other subterranean sources, man exhales it daily to the amount of about eight ounces troy, and this is taken up and absorbed by the vegetation about us; we can form some estimate of the regenerating and purifying action of plants on the a'r. So great is the amount of oxygen they exhale that according to M. Pouchet, "It would take ten thousand years for all the neonle en the earth to produce an effect on the air, appreciable by Volta's endlometer, supposing that all vegetable life remained annihilated during that period."

Therefore, plants and shrubs in the room are equivalent to so much fresh air, but this is only during the day and when under the inflaence of light.

We are prone to appept things just as they appear, and to disbelieve the possibility of those counter to our conception, that it seems strange and unreal that a plant should, so to speak, change its nature as soon as darkness settles over the earth; and instead of exhaling oxygen and absorbing carbon dioxide, it does just the reverse, and absorbs the vital part of the air. It is true that a little oxygen is exhaled at night, as is also a small quantity of earbon dioxide by day, but these portions are insignificant as compared with the total exhalations of the

It may be asked, why, if plants change their way of breathing at night, they do not absorb all the oxygen that they exhale by day; but it is well known that under the influence of sunshine, they pour into the air much more oxygen than they absorb during the night, when the plant is at rest, and respiration is slower. Therefore, no perceptible vitiation of the air occurs at night, and the majority of flower-loving people may grow them in their sleeping rooms with impunity. I say the majority, remarks the Scientific American, how long for there are some people whose natures resulted, from the odorous exhalations of special investigations have been made on irises, roses and violets-flowers which this point by M. Vito lo Bosco, a hygienist Monthly. most of us so greatly delight in. Such in- of Palermo, Italy, says L'Illustration. The stances are happily very rare, and persons investigations were made of the walls of liable to be so affected would of course ex- dwellings exclusively, as the floors are gen-

they should be carefully removed at night, vary greatly with the different materials of butter, milk and other edibles and drinks. Beat the whites of three eggs at ff. add three for as soon as decomposition sets in, earbon dioxide and other injurious gases are pecially according to their degree of dampformed, and these are greatly increased by ness or dryness.

the close warm air of the room. evaporation from some of our common able for prolonging the life of the microbes, and then keeping all the windows and doors plants, both during the day and night, and and walls which are normally dry possess closed during the day. Cooling a cellar the effect they produce on the atmosphere; to a considerable degree the power of through the night, and then leaving it open

#### Why Steam Pipes Thump.

In all cases the pounding in steam pipes is caused by water, not air. Water formed by the condensation of some of the steam. settles into parts of the pipas or in othe parts of the steam-healing apparatus where opportunity for the formation of traps offers, and when enough of it gathers. it shuts off the fire of the steam. Then the it sam gathers head against it, notil, able to push the water along partly out of its way, and a great bubble of steam rushes past into the pipes beyond, making the pice vibrate as if struck on the outside with a hammer.

The moment the bubble of steam pass grease 1 more stitch, work up 5 stitches, the pressure behind the water is reduced and the water runs back, again closing the passegaway. Another bubble of stean is soon forced rast and then another, and this process outlanes and I the steam heats the pipes enough to it ip the rapid condensation which first formed the obstructing Sole—Chain 7 stitches.

1st and 21 rows—Work up and cff without pool and also to evaporate and dissipite the pool itself. In particular cases a second and perhaps a third pool will form in the came place before the pipes get hot enough to step su h action. In these cases the pounding continues for a time, then stops, then begins, stops, and then pounds again before the fi sal stoppage.

There are many causes of their collections of water, but the most prolife one is an improper allignment of the steam pipes. by which there is left between the boiler and the rad ators a sag in a p ps. In order to get heat from the steam, the st a n must circulate through the p pus to the radiators and then re'ura to the poller in the form either of wat steam or water. Any spot in the whole evstem where this water can lodge will obstruct this circulation and cause a pounding.

Where pip s are carried along laterally they should by preference have a slight rise along their whole course from the boller and should never be allowed to get into a reverse position. They are often set wrong at first, but even if this were not done the settling of a building frequently causes a trap in them.

O.her traps are found at times in globe valves where the steam has to dive down under a diaphragm to get through the valve. This can be remedied by changing the position of the valve so that erease. Rin a needle and wool through the it stands at an angle of about forty-five stitches at toe of boot until they fit to toe of degrees from the vert cal instead of sole, sew them together on the inside, and straight up. In other cases the radiators are not level and water gathers in them and makes a trap. In a single-pipe system, where the steam is fed in and the water returns by one pipe and valve, this has been ankle, I double into a stitch at edge of side found to be caused in a number of (alses by of foot, pass by 2 stitches, 5 trebles in next, a lack of provision for the elongation of at e pipes when they were heated. This expatsion of the pipes will lift the end of the radiator where the pipe is attached, and make a trap at the other end.

in double-pipe systems a radiator may be set to thumping by having the steam partly 21 round—Two trebles, worked quite over turned on while the return valve is closed, 2 doubles of last row, 2 chain, pass by 2 stitches, 1 double in next, 2 chain, pass by of use. Even in well set-up systems, where 31 round-O ie double in a stitch, 2 chain, there is not a decided drop hank to the pipes course, a great thumping may rewater will be turned in the cold pipes that it will block a part of the level portions of the pipe and make a great rompus before it can get back to the boiler and leave the pipes clear again. The remedy for this is simple; don's turn on the steam so rapidly -San.

### Danger from Insects.

It has recently been discovered that many insects hitherto supposed to be harmless. except to the moral nature of their victims, are often the means of carrying disease germs from the sick to the wall.

e, which slew more of our volutteers last summer than the bullets of Spanish soldiers or the pastilence of Cuban marshes, was spread through the camps by the agency of flies.

tical applications.

come ledged in them.

view, both because they are easily washed

room.

labors, it is evident that too heavy drafts

studies at home for the older students.

Now, as Kraeplin has justly observed

nature ordains that a young child should

in such an educational regime, the mind of

Warm Weather Helps.

These insects, taking typhoid germs on their feet, would fly to the camp kitchens, lence of this "camp fever" of modern armies among troops encamped in high and seemingly healthful regions puzzled the doctors, and when the true explanation was ered, it was too late for many a brave

In India it has been found that files carry cholera germs in the same way, wiping them from their feet on food; and it is quite probable that they may carry the Kental Patigue in the Schoolbacteria of dysentery, consumption and other diseases, thus furnishing an explanation of many otherwise inexplicable outbreaks of disease.

The morquito is another insect known to transmit certain diseases; indeed, is believed by many to be the principal agent in he spread of yellow fever and majaria. It does not carry the germs on its feet, as the fly does, but within itself and on its probosels. It first stings a sick person, takng the germs with the victim's blood, and then when it next stings a healthy person the germs are communicated to the blood and there develop in great numbers and excite an attack of the disease

In the Roman Campagna it has been found that a particular species of gnat is the agent which carries the deadly malarial infection which prevails there. Bedbugs may transmit relapsing fever,

and it is believed by many that one may be inoculated with the germ of tuberculosis by the same repulsive agent. Fiess are also credited with carrying the virus of the plague. Of course, in most of these instances, it is probable that insects afford only one of many ways in which infection may oscur, but the fact that they may be the offending sgents justifies the disgust which they excite, and the war which all good housewives wage against them.—Youth's the pupil continually wanders from the

### Walls of Dwellings.

It is a matter of general interest to know, disease germs will remain in a contagions clude them from their sleeping spartments. erally easily cleaned and disinfected. The

As a general rule walls covered with plain one that such a cellar can only be cold with cream or boiled custard. Much might by gaid of the profuse stueso or varnish were found least favor- secured by ventilating it during the night, the effect they produce on the atmosphere; to a considerable degree the power of but as the result is mostly for our benefit it self cleansing. The typhoid bacillus, the is not necessary to say more about it here.—

The typhoid bacillus, the during the day, on the supposition that you is not necessary to say more about it here.—

The typhoid bacillus, the during the day, on the supposition that you consumption. With proper precautions thus prevent dampness, actually defeats the curves by marks. When it fits to his satisfaction taken no harm need be feared from X-ray examinations are also useful in cases of incomplete in the proper precautions that you consumption that you cannot be a supposition that you cannot be a is not necessary to say more about it here.—

Oholera germ, the diplococcus of pneumonia, thus prevent dampness, actually defeats the curves by marks. When placed on such walls die after very end you aim to secure. If you doubt a plaster cast of her figure with the corset on is

HOW THE SLEEPY FISHERMAN WAS TAUGHT A LESSON.









twenty-four hours at the maximum, and the truth of this theory, test it for a week, the diphtheria bacilius survives only seven and be convinced of its value. The temperature of the water pitcher and days. The inherculosis microbe only can remain alive for two or three months. On well dried size, however, it survives even dishes used for the foods which it is espefour or five months. Damp walls, on the cially desirable should be cold, is of far

four er five mouths. Damp walls, on the cially desirable should be cold, is of far constary, cause the vitality of badill to in-orease, and this to such a degree that the think. Instead of keeping such dishes in a period of life of some under these conditions warm kitchen or pantry closet through July period of life of some under these conditions warm kitchen or pantry closet through July are made with a princerse back, core, cleater, has not yet been determined. The microbe and August, line a strong-handled backet of typhoid fever, for instance, remains with denim, place the dishes directly in it alive for three days, that of diphtheria a when wiped, and keep the basket standing in jacket form, some of the models open from month, and that of preumon's from fifteen on the celler bottom between meals.

the pot in a pailful of the coldest water obtalnable for one hour; put a dish of butter to all the edges of the costume. The dampness of dwelling houses appears doubly dangerous, first, in itself, and sec. on the cellar floor a few hours before it is on the cellar floor a few hours before it is needed for the table; drain the jur, cork the colors, is much pretiler for young women than to the elements of contagion and infection. drainage hole, invert it over the butter disb, all black. ond, because of the long life which it gives and cover closely with a heavy woolen Contrary to the traditions of the elegance of dwellings, which causes the walls to be blanket. covered with tapeatry or paper in imitation

of it, seientific experience would advise the and vegetables is injured by the action of of it, selentific experience would advise the employment of stucco or good varnish, which are best from a bactericidal point of in the cellar, harg curtains of heavy denim is intended to protect the hat from the dust and which are best from a bactericidal point of in the cellar, harg curtains of heavy denim all around the shelves, as well as wrap each to cover the face. Half of it is spotted, while that and because they possess the property of jar in several thicknesses of blown paper. cleansing themselves promptly and spon Be sure to label the latter plainly with to be as nearly invisible as possible. taneously of pathogenic germs which be either ink or an indelible pencil. - Country Gantleman.

### Domestic Hints.

BLECTION CAKE. Four rounds flour, two and a haif pounds sugar, two pounds butter, one scant quart of milk, eight eggs, one-half pint wine, two nut Regarding the number of hours of mental ation per day which may be safely exmegs, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one tea. pected of a pupil in school, investigations spoon of cloves, two gills yeast. Make up fio ir, yeast and milk exactly l'ke bread; when light have tended to show that there is a danger of requiring too many. When pupils return add other ingredients-one pound of currents, to school morning after morning without two pounds of raisins. Bake two hours. having recovered from the previous day's

GREEN CORN PRITTERS Take a dozen and a half ears of corn; grate are being made upon their nervous capital, them as fine as possible. Mix with the grated it may be said in reply that many factors (e n three) large tablespoonfuls of sitted flour,

conspire to produce this depleted condi- the yorks of a x eggs well beaten sait and pepper tion, as insufficient sleep, inadequate totaste. Have ready equal parks of butter and nutrition and outside duties, but the answer ful of the mixture; fry brown. Berve very hot. is that under such unfavorable circumtances less work may be demanded. As the

five or six hours a day, no matter what may rods in the milk. Put in buttered cups and set the color of the c be his age, and to this work should be a ided in the steamer over put of boiling water one-half

#### MILK SHREBLY. Scald one cupful of milk, add one cupful and a

turn into a packed freezer. Begin to turn very slowly until the milk is ley cold, then open the has taken pains to implant deeply within him a profound instinct to preserve his can and pour in gradually the strained jules of preserve black or dark green mental health by refusing to attend to hard lemons. Replace the cover and whippeords, with taffsta linings and 10 fancy work for such a long period. Consequently, finish as for any water ice. CREAMED CHICKEN.

the pupil continually wanders from the duties in hand. The most serious aspect of this is apparent, that when attention is constantly demanded and not given, or when a milk or cream, one tablespoonful each of butter pupil is pretending or attempting to keep and flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of sait and his thoughts turned in a given direction, yet allows them to drift aimlessly because he is butter and flour in a sausepan and mix over the allows them to drift aimlessly because he is butter and flour in a sausepan and mix over the .—Some authorities he for there are some people whose natures disease germs will remain in a contagions are antipathetic to certain perfumes, and condition in a house when the latter has not been thoroughly disinfected. Some quiring an unfortunate habit of mental distance of the rice-nating child's disposition is largely governed by his distance of the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk, stirring until it is thick and smooth det, citizen and simple for the milk and the mil sipation. - Appleton's Popular Science minutes longer. In serving this may be garnished with finely chopped paraley or quarte h ard-boiled eggs. APPLE OR PRACE MERINGUE

Core and pare apples enough to fil a pudding dish, fill centres with sugar and bake quickly; Without ice, a cool, sweet and dry cellar Unless out flowers are perfectly fresh, life of the pathogenic germs was found to is absolutely essential to the keeping of or fill the dish with peaches pared, halved and generally recognized, but not the equally slightly in very moderate oven, and serve hot er

### Hints to Housekeepers.

made. From this cast-tron forms are made. A leaving no chance for personal idiosyncrasies.

To remove a fruit stain from linen, place the dicts containing the stain over a large bowl, and until the Valdivia's visit bad not been seen pour boiling water very slowly through it until for more than seventy years. The island is the all the color has disappeared. After riosing in summit of a volcable mountain rising three olean water, bring allowly to a scalable point in a sucs made of shaved turpentine scap and cold water, and let it stant in the lo. water for half an hou". Then rinse thoroughly and fically blue in water of a deep (0 0; but not so b ue as to scave the cloth streaked. The cloth should be damp for ironing, and unless of very light weight should not be starched.

A use ful little accessory for keeping your gown or shit walst nest when necessary to rearrange y ur held is made from a handsome long damask to set. In the centre out out a hole large enough to slip your head through, rol: the edge, sew to this heading, and finish with narrow lace. Run ribto in the beadi g, slip the towel over your head, and draw the spening up tig it around your threat, when half the towel will cover the back and half the front of your gown. A dredging box filled with powdered borax to a

great convenience in the laundry. Many states sprinkled with torax and soaked in cold water before being washed in the usual way are easily rea o red. Even fresh tea stains can be thus done away with; though if allowed to remain through a washing or tao, they become too obstinate for this treatment. (o wa and et o pelate stain\*, after being powdered with the borax and soaked in cold water, will usually disappear when clear boiling water is poured over them.

To extract live insec's from the ear pour in sweet oil, giveerine o: sait and water. Some-times the insect will crawl out if the carls turned to a bright light.

I o sprain, either cold or warm application may be used, and perfect rest should be given the part affected. Bandage with carded wool or cotton moistened with araica or witch hazzi. As the ankie or wrist begins to feel strong again, massage thoroughly every day and double with of and cold water alternately. This lessens the Give fools their gold, and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;

Fal dow'y comes under the head of pic, as Who sows a field, or trains a fi) we all New England folks ktor. Corer a deep pic plate with crust. Put in a layer of sliced apple, then this shavings of ta t pork, then more apple and mere pork. Bake with an upper crust. When done, take off the crust, season the apple with sugar, molasses, alisples or what you choose. Put half the apple in apper crust turned over like a plate, lay on the rest of the apple and serve bot.

For mountain visitors, light-weight cordurer is one of the best materials for wear and tea It will stand everything. A gray cordurey with appliq to trimmings in gray, a belt of orange valvet, and lined with strong orange slik would be meat services bie costame

Caul firmers should be neatly trimmed and soaked in cold, saited water for two hours, head downward, before boiling. This dislogues any insects which may lurk unseen in the flowerest. Beil in salted water, stem downward, only long enough to cook the central stalk tender, drain thoroughly, and serve masked with a cream sauce. The flowerets are so tender that they are readily converted in o a delic o as soup.

When the front and cuffs of your white satin or salior cravat of a pretty shade of glase velver, made is spent on charity.

——A French scient at has made some plants collar in the back and ties in a sali r kto about "artificially Alpine" by keeping them in an ice six inches from the bottom of the collar in front, box sit night and exposing them to the full leaving a V-shaped opening, in which set a y he action of the sun during the day. of the same shape, the edges of which will be of embroidered batiste, tucked lawn or mouse.

eary. It is known to be 550 miles long, twenty
this book treats than is this author. He is not
considered batiste made of the velvet
broad and 250 feet in thickness.

—A curicus barometer is used in Germany
regular contributor to all the leading periodicals coldered batiste in any way suitable to the shape of the cuff, and which will cover the and Swizerland. It is a jir of water, with a freg solled part.

and a little step ladder in it. When the frog

#### The Fashion.

.. Raised stripes like cords appear on los trous grounds of Victoria slik and peau de sole, .\*. All the red shades of the summer have deepened in tone, and the ju q seminot and gera

autumn are those formed of Venetian eight or soft wools in blue, brown or gray, with long siver-white camel's-hair surfaces. Some of these neck to belt with a vest of some transparent fabdays to three weeks. The knowledge of these facts should bring about useful prac
A common unglazed flower-pot can be these facts should bring about useful prac
made effective in hardening butter. Soak area on simple tally common transparent fabruary flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in its still greatly flavored, area on simple tally common transparent fabruary flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flavored, area on simple tally common transparent fabruary flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flavored, are not common transparent fabruary flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flavored, are not common transparent fabruary flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower-pot can be of cloth and chiff in the still greatly flower fabric, but of a much darker shade, are stitched

.". Yellow straws for hats are worn extensively. Old Tuscan straws are popular also The flavor and color of both canned fruit

Gray straws, with gray velvet and forget me
note, make delightful combinations

part that covers the hat or bonnet is made plain best adapt d by

nature to carry out the present styles. . The pullback and the princess are real svived. The fewer seams and the fewer daris

the more fashionable a woman appears. .". In the showing of early autumn millinery yellor-bearted black roses, with black lace or chiff ip, and short but very full black ostrict clumes, are among the novel trimmings on Leg horn and M ian shapes, and hats in lact like openso keffects to black chepille. The contin nance of gay colors to hin dress materials and fancy jackets and capes literally compels the adoption of head coverings that will not add br l aney of coor, but will rather tend to modify and tone down the effect of colors appearing in

other to:tions of the costume.
.\*. The dressmakers are already auswering anxious queries regarding the styles for autumn shirts. As usual they are legion, every French designer having his own exclusive models from which his American devotees select. A ruling chape among the styles seen is an underskirt shaped with five gores gracefully flared on its extreme lower portion. Above, almost hiding this foundation skirt, is an overdress in circular tances less work may be demanded. As the curriculum is planned in many places, alike in graded and ungraded schools, the pupil is sugar. Whites four eggs, one-half cup milk, two form, with a scalloped edge, or straight edges cups of fine flour or less of coarser, one teaspoon turned under, or clotk-strapped and machine. atitahed in two, three, five or seven rows of silk ... One-button English walking jackets will be

much used for stout figures this season, and as they are very closely fitted they will add nothing o the apparent siz . Like nearly all of the new not give six hours daily concentrated attention in the schoolroom, but, rather, she until cold. Add three cupfuls more of milk and shappy, the close coat sleeves in much better proportion with these short garments than the

## SCIENTIFIG.

noted by travelers, that lions, tigers and other flerce carnivora are too weak in lung power to

---Some authorities hold to the idea that a child's disposition is largely governed by his dren as procf.

been the first European to speak of having seen the White Mountains. Cruising along the coast northeast from the present site of Portsmouth in the year 1524, he saw "bigh mountains within the land." They appeared on maps published as early as 1529.

-- Dr. Francis H. Williams of Boston says without previous warning will be less common. The rays not only enable the physician to determine the size of the heart, but with their aid he Address all orders to can also follow its movements in health and

--- among the places visited by the German essure of six hundred pounds is brought to exploring ship Valdvia, recently returned from are 2) the corsets which are fitted to the forms, the Antarctic Ocean, was Bouvet Island, which although discovered in 1739, was only known to have been sighted twice since its discovery, thousand feet above the ses. Its era'er is entirely covered with ice, which caves down in a steep wall to sea level. It is situated about 1800 miles west of south from the Cape of Good

#### BRILLIANTS.

Friendship is constant in a'l other things, Save in the ( fice and affairs of love; Therefore, all hearts in tove use their own tongues;

Latevery eye negotiate for itself, And trust no agent, for beauty is a witch, Against whose charms faith melteth into blood -Shakspere.

From Nature (o h en otion come, and moods Of calmness equally are Nature's gift, This is her glory, these two attributes Are sister borns that constituts her strength Hence Ganius, born to thrive by interchange Of peace and excitation, finds in har His best and purest friend; fro That energy by which he seeks the truth, From her that happy stillness of the mind Which fits him to receive it when unser g it.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear; Pull many a flo wer is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Full many a giorious norming have I seen Flatter the mountain tops with tovereign eye, Kissing with golden face the meadows green, Gilding pale streams with heavenly alshymy.

-Whittie

Love greatens and glorifles Till God's aglow to the loving eyes In what was mere earth before.

-- Robert Browning.

Unknown the laws that make it sweet, And no wer-like mould it as it grows: I know it as I know the rose. -Wilfrid Woolam

What does it cost, this garniture of deat' -It cos's the life that God alone can give; t costs duli silence where was music's breath, It costs dead joy that foolish pride may live Ah! life and joy and song, depend upon it, are costly trimmings for a woman's bonnet.

#### **CURIOUS FACTS.**

-It is estimated that one crow will destroy silk shirts become slightly solled, which they do very quickly an easy way to change them a little and give them a fresh look is to make a philanthropic institution. Any profit that is

-The largest mass of pure rock salt in the covered by the cravat. The yoke may be made world les under the province of Galle a, Hun- better known authority on the subject of which

comes out of the water and sits on the steps a

The annual receipts are about \$6,000 000. man with proportionate agility could run twenty four miles in a minute.

absolute confidence is reposed in the Louesty of he places in an unlocked box on the pier. Then upon receipt of price. Address the pasterby who expects a letter opens the box, MASSACHUSETTS PLOT turns over the letters, and selects his own, un-



weakness in the back. plue or kidneys, pains and weakness in the back. plue or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Hadway's Ready Reflet will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effects a permanent cure.

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It is doubtful if there is any more reliable o which make a specialty of foreuiture. For years he has conducted this department in the Ladies' Home Journal. This book is a thorrain storm will soon occur.

——Loncon's general obnibus company runs care and culture of the commoner kinds of plants 1800 omnibuser, which carry 190,000,000 pas-sengers a year, and run 290.0,000 miles. It kind of plants to choose, how to care for them, owns 15.351 herses, and employs 5000 men, all about soil, wat ring, light, temperature, and ---A fly so minute as to be almost invisible kinds. There are chapters also on flowers and ran three inches in a half second, and was calcu. shrubbery for the lawn, how to arrange them to lated to make no less than 510 steps in the time the best advantage, the laying out of the lawn, a healthy man would take to breathe older. A chapter on table decoration, and, in fact, just such information as any person who cares for flowers stould have at hand for direction and -In certain parts o' Sweden, where the most reference. While the subject is quite thoroughly overe d, the style used is plain, simple an 1 free the people, a very informal postal service is in rem any technicalities, and cannot fall to be most vogue. As the mail steamer reaches a landing- interesting and instructive. Cloth binding, fifty place a man soes ashore with the letters, which ents. Sold by all booksellers, or sent propaid

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#### POETRY.

GOD'S ENGLISH BEN. 'Listed in ranks, or to'n with battle scars, Fighting in wars, jor thirsting on the plain, Hosts of strong men, yet not a man in valu, God's Englishmen! The shine of scimitary Biars on the sight. Hark! the treall of Regu-

Men who free slaves in lands beyond the main.

fight, Foel and fanatic, swift disease and slow, Onward for progress, for justice, for right, Undannted still, these sturdy Britons go, Crossing the wide sea from early morn till night, Helping all men, Go l'a Englishmen, brave!

MARCIA DAVIRS.

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A GOLFING GLEE. When summer takes the bells of time And strikes them with a flower, Ob, let us hall the frolie ob That marks the laughing bour! go come, Sweetheart,

Lay sorrow by, And golding go with me; Toon the links thou'lt hear no sigh-Except a sigh for thee.

Come. 'e 78, come. With driver, eleck and brassey, I'll bear the clube, If I may win my lassie,

The dream-white clouds, like fairy ships, Drift slowly down the sky— When Pleasure lights the heart and lips, The scene, ah, who would fly!

Sweetheart; Love becks today, His greeting let us catch; For though I lose at golf for aye. I yet may win a match!

Come, lave, come. With driver, cleek and brassey; I'll bear the clubs. To wir my bonnie lassie. -Samuel Minturn Peck, in Harper's.

SUMMER SONG. The Summer down the garden walks, Swept in her garments bright;

She touched the pale still lily stalks And growned them with delight; she breathed upon the rose's head And filled its heart with fire, And with a golden earpet spread The path of my desire.

The larkspurs at of like sentinels To greet her as she came; Soft rang the Canterbury bells The music of her name She leaned into the happy land where all dear dreams flower free.

The summer luis the brooks to pleasant flow;

Above, within the blue, the white clouds float | him. To drop a wing-like shadow o'er the blow Of some will Catakill height. The vales below With buttersups and dalaies are o'erwrought, And fragrant with the roses at the throat Of her who tempts the idler's footsteps slow.

The Catskills, and the Hudson at their feet! And ly, Contentment in her might arrayed!
Ab! how can sour-faced Hats and Envy meet The smiling summer, and not be dismayed? Cursed be the wretch that sives such lovely land with honeyed words—disdainful filt of hand! -Arthur E. Smith.

#### THE PASSING OF THE PICKA- of dead ones." NINNY.

Unto a little nigger A swimming in the Nile, Appeared quite unexpectedly A hungry ercendile,

Who, with that fleroe politeness That makes the warm blood free 23. Bemarked, " I'll take a little dark meat, Without dressing, if you please. -State Journal.

A COBWEB. Pale moonbeans spun into finest lace. A gorm written in silver dew With an e'fa pen on the ether blue. Delicate mesher, s iken fine Where the pearls of the early morning shine. A twilight thought to fade away On the coming of the jaweled day; Thus it fleats by the garden wall. A cobweb veiling a lily tall.

HAWTHORNE

Upon his child-brain wrote the winds. Those weird and ghost-like tales of eld. When Salem folk feared tomahawk And revelry the witches held. And he, with scarcely less of art, Has written them on every heart. -Tharles Elmer Jenney.

I once was nitre clever at amazing calculations

quations. And differential calculus, and abstruse permu-With awful probabilities of converse varis-

Parabolic formu'se I eyed with admiration, And halled a orux elliptical with bolsterous

For algebra I looked with undisguised anticipa-And loved with ardor complicated differentia-

But yet I ne'er could understand Democ-And I railed at Latin grammar with offensive

Thueydidian oratory seemed all prevariet-And Cloeronian defence conceited objurga-

I looked on Elegian verse as useless occupa-And Greek Iambies as a work of supererc-

For I always thought the language of a dead and buried nation Was wholly unproductive of the least remuner-

> A "made-1p" woman from a rain Will harry fit to kill; For if she doesn't run 'tis plain That her complexion will.

-Harvard Lampoon.

Be of good cheer: to ne radiant art Yet strives to case your weary heart; R'en now, as o'er your toll you steam, For you some neighbor grinds ice cream. -Chicago Record.

The night was dark, she sat alone, Beneath the arbor snug; There was a smack and then she said:

"You horrid kissing bus."
—Ohio State Journal. You kin talk about yer springtime, An' yer Mays an' Junes an' such, You kin yell about yer roses.

But they don't my feelin's touch! Ob, it's sing a song t' Orgust When th' sky is blue an' clear. An' th' narvest apple's here!

-Syracuse Herald. The seed of Liberty was to vo,

distoriat s aver. Upon that at ot since widely known— The Boston, Mass., acre. He jokingly called ner his angel, But serious now be has grown; For he called around one evening, And found with a rival she'd flown.

-Ohlesgo Record.

Nardo's Ghost.

When Lissandro had the misfortune to kill Narde, there was searcely a gondoller in Venice."

who did not sympathize with him. Liesandro was a good tempered, jivial young fellow, without a single fault, unless it was that he was a freethinker. Of course, it is very bad to be a limit of the was a peaceable one, or I should have something to say to you on that question of being afraid.

But I will tall you make I should do!!! freethinker, though, after all, it is a matter which does not greatly concern any one except the freethinker himself; and then he can always Hands clasped with science, the world's foes to dro was always ready to help a friend in distress. and he nearly always had mo sey in his pocket; for he was so frank and honest in his ways with foreigners whom he rowed that he could nearly foreigners whom he rowed that he could nearly always charge them at least double the tariff fare and collect it without making them rut-pleious. That so good a fellow and elever a gor-doller should have been compelled to atab a man was certainly a great pity, and the day that Satdro went to prison more than one friendly gon-

delier shed tears and cursed the meddling of the police in the strongest possible language. Sandro did not stay in prison longer than four mouths. Although every body knew that he had stabled Nardo and thrown his body into the basin at the further end of the Riva degli Schizvoni, the bedy was never found, and so the magnistrate said that there was no striction proof that Nardo was dead, and that Sandro must be for him. As they looked at his face, now that it that Nardo was dead, and that Sandro must be released with a solemn warning never to stab another man. While people were giad that Sandro was released, there was a general feeling that the magistrate had no right to dispute the man and the magistrate had no right to dispute the man and the magistrate had no right to dispute the man man and the man and Sandro was released, there was a general feel-ing that the magistrate had no right to dispute Sandro's word. Had he not said dozens of times that he had been obliged to kill Nardo bt-cause the latter openly asserted that Sandro's thore of Nardo; besides, there was a stain on whereas the very flag that the grandfather won is still hanging in Sandro's house? It was certainly net politic in the magistrate to pay no attention to what Sandro said, and to decide that there was no proof of Nardo's death. The same was no proof of Nardo's death. there was no proof of Nardo's death. But mag-istrates have to regard for other people's feelings, and that is the reason why they are magis trates and send poor men to prison for next to nothing. When L'ssandro came out of jail, eleven gondollers belonging to his tragnetio gave him a dinner at the Osteria della Pace, in the Ca'le Lunga S. Barnabo. It was a capital dinner, consisting of fried fish and polenta, and all the wine that any one cared to call for. The fish were beautifully cooked, the polenta was of the very best, golden in color, and as light as a feather; two slices of it were all that a man wanted to eat, so generously think slid the least support of the least support support of the least support of the least support of the least s wanted to eat, so generously thick did the land-lord serve it. As for the wine, it was last year's

carnest. Lissandro had borne his imprisonment well in executent health and spirits. He told once prices at Treviso for stealing from your more the familiar story of his dispute with Nardo, brother?" introducing several entirely new variations, which tended to show his great forbearance when the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength to a form of the first their regarded among all gondollers as nothing less than distinct the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength the properties of the pr where all dear dreams flower free,
She took my true love by the hand
And led her out to me!

—Pall Mail Gazette.

—The summer lulis the brooks to pleasant flow;

—From her the woodthrush learns its flute-like

—Prom her the woodthrush learns its flute-like

—The summer lulis the brooks to pleasant flow;

—Prom her the woodthrush learns its flute-like

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— The summer lulis the brooks to pleasant flow;

— The summer lulis the brooks to pleasan not fear that the ghost of Narco would appear to mouth even to speak."

back and haunt you."

"Go away. Saitolo!" cried Sandro. "There are no such things as ghoets. When a man dies either that is an end o! him or eise he goes so far away that he can usver find his way back. Bc-sides, I should not be in the least afraid of a ghost, even if there was one who came to see man ghost, even if there was one who came to see man the see man afraid of the mistorium to kill should come back in a draggled and dirty dress, and do thing but stare and drip water on the floor. If I am not afraid o' live men I need not be afraid not thing but stare and drip water on the floor.

If y u remember, why I was obliged to spoil my large never seen one, can, of course, work miracles, and one's questing they can make good and the gainst your ribs."

The stranger gazed steadily into Bandro's was not a saint, as every one will agree. For whatever S. Mark and his comrades may have done has nothing to do with what Nardo can or cannot do. Besides, I am not so sure about that slive, and if so, whether he was as listing the planter, but any one could have painted if. What I want to know is where is the picture, but any one could have ring that the ghost of Sr. Mark gave to the fisher-man. Show me that ring, and perhaps I may believe the story.

Just then a loud clap of thunder shook the

was a man whom I knew, a man much of thy age and appearance; he, too, was an unbeliever. and he said one night at the traghetto of 8. Tome, in the presence of four or five of us, that he didn't consider St. Mark fit to be a patron saint, because he did not send German travelers to Venice except in the spring. For days later that man played eight to di la the lottery, putting two toldi on each of four numbers. What happened? Why, every one of those numbers won: and the man was fit to kill himself because he had not played on the quaterno. Instead of winning a few lire he might have won a fortune.

That shows tratit is dangerous to speak lightly of the blessed saints " of the blessed saints."

"I have nothing to say against the saints," returned Sandro, who did not seem very much impressed by the other's narrative. "I let them alone, and I expect them to let me alone. But alone, and I expect them to let me alone. But alone, and I expect them to let me alone. Wardo. I will tell you all about it when I

ways believe in everything when the sun shines, but when it is dark as this and the thunder may strike at any minute, i believe everything."

A fresh thunderelap that seemed to rush form one side of the heavens over Venice to the other and back again, as if it was in search of tome one, compelled the company to keep silence. When quiet returned Bandro once more with unbashed spirits resumed his sceptical comments may strike at any minute, I believe everything." ashed spirits resumed his sceptical comments

You are wretched ly superstit out-all o' you,"

saists, and a l such thisgs, for if you want to be children you have a right to suit yourselves. But that you should believe in ghosts, and be afraid of them, is trying to my temper. Consider a lit.!" How can a ghost hurt you? He never carries a knife; no man ever yet pretended to have seen a ghost with a knife. He can't hit student you, for he is as thin as so much smoke, and you might as well expect a whift of Toul's cigar to hurt you—which is strong enough in all control of the goat to hurt you—which is strong enough in all control of the goat of the dead Nardo.—W. L. Alden, in you dowr. If there are gloots, they are as harmless as so many girls, and for my part i salats, and a l such things, for if you want to be children you have a right to suit yourselves. oned for robbing his brother of a new suit of But that you should believe in ghosts, and be clothes; but nobody in Venice had ever seen the harmless as to many girls, and for my part I should as soon think of being atraid of a two-

months old girl baby."

were to appear to you tonight—and it is an ex-ocilent night for ghouse—I believe that you would be the worst frightened man in Venice." "You think I would be frightened!" cried Sandro angrily, "You are an old man, and I to say to you on that question of being afraid. But I will tell you what I should do if I were to see a ghos. I should welcome him as if he were my oldest friend. I should say to him: 'Ocme and have a bottle with me, and tell me all about Men who free slaves in lands beyond the main, preaded and feared, who conquer grief and paio.

Best loved, best hated, underneath the stars!

Best loved, best hated, underneath the stars! we should have as jolly an evening as can be had

The door opened and a stranger entered. He was evidently a gondoller, and a very wet one.
It was quite natural that he should be wet, since it had been raining torrents for the last half hour, but he had apparently had an unexpected bath in the canal, for bits of seaweed were clinging to his beard and hair, and the thick blue mud of the lagoon was everywhere plas-

tered over his clothes.
"Come in!" shouted Sandro. "Come and drink a glass with us, though to be sure what you need is a little brandy, for I can see that you have been overboard."

not be a shadow of a doubt as to his identity.

by any one of the guests. They sat in profound girl. Finally she said: slience, except for the chattering of the teeth of Auto2/o, who, had it been possible for his brot zed face to change color, would undoubtedly have been as pa'e as marble. Presently old Bartolo rose and walked silently and softly from stranger were hift alone, each apparently wal:ing for the other to speak.

" Very well, Nardo," exciaimed Sandro, when be saw that the stranger was obstinately silent; "so you've come back to Venice again. What Verons, reasonably pure, and good and strong. When the dinner was finished the guests lit genuine Tusean eigars that the landlerd furnished was the matter in purgatory? Did they turn you cut because you were not sympathetic—and you know, Narco, that you were never a symwithout charge, and each man began to drink in Lissandro had borne his imprisonment well pathetic perron-or did you break out, the same He was a triffe thinner than formerly, but he was a you did when you were locked up in the

the quarrel began, and the tremendous strength and activity which he exercised when the fatal reply from Nardo; but he still remained silen'. "I never believed in ghosts," resumed Sanfro, agreed that he could not have acted more nobly "but to w that I see a very dirty ghost sitting

The ghost was not to be taunted into breaking "Thou knowest," said the old gondoller, "that silence, and gradually that silence oppressed "Thou knowert," said the old gondoller, "that when a man has not had Christian buriah his ghost will wander everywhere, trying to flud some one who will give him a comfortable grave. Now Nardo must have been carried out to see, and gradually that slience oppressed gaddr. The latter spote the truth when he slid he was not alraid of Narco, but any one will admit that it is no cheerful to sit at table with a ghost who is soaking wet and disgraceful y muddy, and who will neither drink nor carried but alter that staying as rudely as if he were

" If there is anything that you want, Nardo,' "When you say there are no ghosts," replied Bark 13, "you forget the picture in the Academy, which proves that the blessed Sts. Mark and away and let me finish my wine in peace. No which proves that the blessed Sts. Mark and Nieholas and George appeared to a fisherman, and made him row them over to S. Andrealit there are ghosts of saints there must be gtosts of sinners."

"No, it's too body invited you to come here, and it was just a body invited you to come here, and it was just a little imperiment for you to thrust yourself among a dinner party of honest foir. Bit you amays were imperiment. That was the reason, if y u remember, why I was obliged to spoil my purchases.

"There," "I have "I have "There," "

man. Show me that ring, and perhaps I may believe the story."

Just then a loud clap of thunder shook the good of the Osteria, and two of the younger good oliers crossed themselves. 'You see, Sir-dro,' said the old good olier, solemally, "It does does not not the good of the open signs of the open signs of the open signs of the proposition of the open signs of the proposition of the proposi

wall of the Osteria, and two (I the younger)
gondoliers crossed themselves. 'You see, Bardro,' said the cid gondoller, solemnly, "It does not do to say biasphemous things about 8'.

The stranger rose up, and motion had all the force of the strings. No one knew the following the force of the strings. No one knew the force of the force of the strings. No one knew the following the force of the following t

way, and I will follow—that is, if my legs will yellow hair-tibbon for Sister Linds, some brass and then, by the unice of the individual will with let me; for the wine has loosened the joints of bairpins for grandma, a small bottle of codogne them, till they are like the legs of the beggar of the Campo Sant Angelo, wao, we all know, has no legs whatever."

There is no doubt that Sandro had drank [60] much wine, and that his brain, as well as his

Carya box of bright plack writing paper. "It

legs, was affected by it. Bill, his courage was undiminished, and he was ready to follow the ghost to purgatory or anywhere else. As the two passed into the calle, and turned to the left directing their steps to where a gondola was said; "but what have you bought for your birthmoored, Sandro saw a group of his late dinner companions gathered at a corner, at what they

alone, and I expect them to let me alone. But glosts are a different thing. Now, I don't care a centesimo for all the ghosts in purgatory. In the first place, there isn't any purgatory in the second place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, there are no ghosts; and, in the third place, it Nardo has a ghost I o'ting for me, I shall be glad to see him here or anywhere else, and will agree to offer him a bottle of wine, and to share it with him.

"For Heaven's sake, Bandro, cried a young gow oller—Antonio the Pcolleb—" don't speak such wild and wicked v ords. Who can tell who is bead on the cushioned seat of the gondola and fall instantly salesp. The ghost wook up the oar, and the gondola floate I (o we blink there is a thunderstorm growing. It is as black as min'ght outside. I myself to a't all ways believe in everything when the sun shines, but the day and the gondola took the shortest way across the city.

And Miss Cary war Iot the con'y one who gondoin took the shortest way across the city toward the Ponte del Mendicanti. Sandro's late

"You are wretened; superate out—and specifies about religion, for unless you waste to ) much money in masses and other—"

And they never did. What was believed by many to be his body was found in the lagroup at fortnight later, but it was never satisfactorily idensified. Tast he was carried off by the Another erash, that sounded as if the Osteria abother erash, that sounded into a mill on itself had been struck or smashed into a mill on of pieces, interrupted Sandro, and when he was able to continue his remarks he did not take the licemen maintained that the ghost was in reality mardo's brother, who had lured Sandro into his had lured Sandro into his his head of his had lured Sandro into his h "As I was saying," he continued, "I con't boat, and murdered him when out of sight of any find fault with you for believing in religior, and witnesses Doubtless Nardo had a brother, for

you will sing a different song then. It a ghost | Merriam.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A BIT OF STRING There ain't a single blessed chain Nor washstan' knob nor door, But has got a bit o' string, Sir.

A hangin' to it, shore. You may east your eagle peepers All roun' 'pon everything, An' you'il never fail to find it-A ragged bit o' string!

He sin't much bigger'n a baby, The boy as ties 'em there, He's playin' horses now, Sir, With a bit o' string an' a chair. You can't untie a bundle, But he's roun', that busy mite,

in' that he " needs a string," To fly his little kite. It's a peaky lot o' work to go Untying after him. His mammy says she never can "Keep things a lookin' trim." Beats all 'at ever I did see,

He's jes' so peaky smart, I've even found them strings o' his A hangin' to my heart! -Mattie Holland Swann, in Detreit Free Press.

Polly's Birthday. Polly was a dear little girl who lived ion a nice large farm with plenty of chickens, cows and horses; but Polly never thought much about how nice all these were, for her father and mother were a'ways hard at work, and Polly and the rest of the children had to help. Polly's two brothers worked with their father, her sirwashed the dishes, scoured the knives, fed the chickens, and ran errands for the family and a ! the summer boarders besides.

One of the boarders, Miss Cary, was watching

Polly shell pean one morning, and thinking that she did a great deal of work for such a little the will of God; to unite one's purposes with the " How cld are you, Polly?"

' Seven," Polly answered.

"You're almost eight," said her mother.
"When is her birthday?" Miss Cary asked.

"Why, Polly," exclaimed Mist Cary, "don't the spreme gift to man,—that which in you know? It's the antiversary of the day you were born. Didn't you ever have a birthday

"No," said Polly, looking puzzled.
"We never have much time for those things,"
Polly's mother said. "It's 'bout all I can do to remember Uhristmas."

"Yes, I know," Miss Cary said; but she reolved that Polly should "have a birthday."
When she went down to breakfast the next

eight bright sliver quarters; and she ran as fast as she could to tell her mother.

"Land sakes, child!" her mother said; "that's force, in energy, in power of accomplishment force, in energy in power of accomplishment.

mother wanted her to help "put the breakfast op," Polly took the plate of muffus into the dining room. Miss Cary noticed the wet lashes, and said, "Mrs. Jones, please 1st Polly go down to the store today and spend her birthday

after she had put the baby asleep, Polly was allowed to go to the store, which was a good two miles a way; but the happy little girl would have willingly walked five miles to spend her

precious two dollars.

It was late in the afternoon when she came back; and the tourders were lounging about waiting for the supper bell to ring. They all smiled at the little figure toiling up the road, with her arms full of bundler. Polly smiled resmiled at the little figure tolling up the road, with her arms full of bundler. Polly smiled redenity through the dust that covered her round little face as she called to Miss Cary: "Ol! I've get such lots of things. Please come into the kitchen and sea."

Mark. There is going to be a storm and who knows that it is not sent to rebuke thee? There was a man whom I knew, a man much of thy matter. A little rain will not burt ur. Lead the seemed too bad that you only had plain white paper to write your letters on, when you write so lovely. So I got you this. Aln't it grand?"

— 3 oston Eudget

day present? "Why, these," said Polly,-" these are all my presents. Presents are something we give away, aren't they?" And Polly Icoked around, wondering why all were so still.

Nardo. I will tell you all about it when I return."

When the gondols was reacher, the ghost mo-

little hearf. When the seventeenth of July came around when the seventeenth of July came around minutes was lost to view in the driving rair.

"Heaven have mercy on poor Sandi o's soul!" said Bartolc. "We shall never see him again." tough Miss Cary was not at the farm, she said Bartolc. "We shall never see him again." ters in it, and Fo'lly atill thinks "birthdays are ters in it, and Fo'lly atill thinks "birthdays are lovel."—Mrs. 8 J. Maxwell, in the Ladies' many to be his body was found in the lageon Home Journal.

"Men the seventeenth of July came around again. The seventeenth of July c

Tommy's Experience.

It was bedtime; however, Tommy would fain it or 10°. He is giving you power at this moment have staved awake till midnight, although he to will and to do his gco1 pleasu e. Believe already was digging his grimy little flats into his eyes to keep out the grains of sand that would creep in. But sand is a treacherous thing, and orable forces, not to a brutal fate or destiny, not It silps in quite unobserved, so before you could to powers who cannot see or hear or feel, but to say "Jack Robiason," Tommy's lids dropped One who lives forever, and who loves us well,

the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

The little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two ments and usefulness of a world of sin. so that work old girl baby."

"Wast till you see a ghost," said old Bartolo; "you will sing a different song then. If a ghost were well as the property of the Divine Energy.—George 8.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two feet and the said usefulness of a world of sin. so that were are and tons and onstoned in the said tons and constant to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two feet and tons and onstoned in the said tons and constant to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two feet and tons and onstoned in the dark. He fought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two feet and tons and onstoned in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the blankets.

"When at last he looked up, it was to see two feet and tons and onstoned in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and ran back to bed, burying his head in the dark. He flought for the little fellow was frightened, and the look for the little

Now, here was a charge to become a hero! H would get up and see what it was, add, if necessary, fight to save the family. He knew just where his bear-shooter was,—in the top drawer

of the bureau.

Tommy rose cautiously, expecting to meet a sharp born, or something of the kind, but instead, his hand brushed against a furry coat. This was still worse; it must be a bear.

With one heroic effort he stretched out both hands and grasped the body to which the two aleaming eyes belonged, and what do you suppore it was? Why, no ether than old Mouser, the family cat, who had climbed the tree and jumped in at Tommy's window. And after that jumped in at Tommy's window. And after that Mouser came up every evening the same way and slept with Tmmy, and Tommy thought he had never had such a nice, soft hedfellow.

DOROTHY LEWIS.

The Power to Will. BY LILIAN WHITING.

"God's will is no something separable from the essential and necessary working of the fordamental laws of the world; it is the elemant in which these a vs work and which decrees their character. . . God is not merely the arranger of certain correspondences, the adjuster of rewards and punishment; He is the spiritual element, in the embrace of which all our life and all our relationships are born and work. . Therefore it is it a what the world returns to any man in answer to the force which he lays out upon it, comes to him fron God, and may truly be taken as God's encouragement or Go's warning. . . All the phenomena of life are divine judgments if we are only wise enough to read them. The universe is filled with life. Nothing is passive and nothing is uncaused; life and causation run through the lowest and the highest things."—Phillips Brooks.

The development of the power to will, which is the secret of all happiness and all achievement, is found, in its larger and more significant divine purpose in so close and intimate a manner as to be the abro'ute identification of the one with the other.

People sometimes speak of "resignation to the will of God" as if it were a burden imposed, a "Why, let me see, it's this month some time,
—the seventeenth,—yes, the seventeenth of
July. I declare, I'd have forgotten all about it if

a miction of mankind, which in some mysterious and inscrutable account humanity must endeavor to endure and accept with whatever fortitude were possible. Instead of real ring that success, his true achievement -is in the inestimable privilege that he may conjoin his will to God's will and thus partake (f God's infinite power; thus avail himself of God's infinite force and supreme aid. The one inestimable privilege of human life is to come into this direct relation with the divine life. Into the human life this divine life will flow, renewing, invigor-

ating, changing its very quality into something morting, Miss Cary met folly in the hall, and, putting a little silk purse into her hand, said kindly, "Here, Polly, is something for you to buy birthday presents with."

Polly opened the sittle bag, and found in it this other fallacy which is quite as intended to any true success as that which involves the conviction that to resign one's self to the will of God is to accept a great hardship; and this other fallacy is in the impression that the this other failedy is in the impression that the diviner quality of life is lacking in executive measure that man relates himself to God can he become effective in his purposes and his work.

It often occurs, as Dr. Brooks points out, that one's efforts and their results do not correspond ful is misinterpreted and maligned. He has conducted his dealings with generosity and courtesy; holes met by petty exact one and imposi-tions. Dr. B coks says: "You have really given yourself to men; you know that you have given yourself sympathetically and unselfishly, and where is your return? They have misunder-stood you; they have shut their doors the closer the more you has ked. After years of devotion

# GEMS OF THOUGHT.

....Joy is the best of wine.—George Bliot. ....Judge not according to the appearance. ....Language is the dress of thought.—D\*.
Johnson.

... Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. Ternysor. ....Late: is but refreshment from repose.-J.

Montgomery. .... Chan e never helps the men who do not

thy work.—George Macdonald.
....Man's highest art is that by which is

....(o ascration is not the set of our feelings, but of our will. Do not try to feel anything. God is working in you to will, whether you feel

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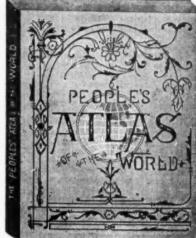
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the kitchen and see."

"No, it's too warm there," Miss Cary said.
"Come into the parlor, where it's ecel; and we can all see."

Bo they went into the house, and Polly commenced to unwrap her packages and exhibit her

all my attempts to serve hit and who source me when I know that I deserve his sympathy.
The good reformer, whon you try to help in his reform, and who turns off from you contempt:

an all see."

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prehend that for which also' I am reprehended of Christ Jê'sus, 13 Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one things I do, forgetting those things I do, forgetting those things

6 Be careful" for nothing every thing by prayer and tion, with thanksgiving, let, which are behind, and reaching forth | son a passeth all understanding,

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#### THE HORSE.

The Clinton (Mass.) Fair and Races.

A fair day, propitious sky and extremely cool weather led "Old Sport" to visit the annual cat the and horse fair held at Clintor, 8-pt. 14 and 15. My respected father, year after year, visited this fate and mineral at the horsest pear, visited this fair and mingled with horremen there, so it was a pleasure for his son to renew (11 acintances and lifelong friends of other days. For a troiley ride over pleasant hills and dales, commend me to the trip f on Worcester to Olicton Y su start from the bustling city and pro-eed out Lineoin street, past the residences of the Tories and natobs of Revulutionary fame the Tories and nabobs of Hevriationary fame over the very road that Oil Timo by Bigelow had his minutemen to Camtridge to join Wastington's army, passing the great old town of Heyiston, with its sleepy charebyard and measure was tembetones, down the valley where the basis is made for the Metropolitan Water Works, and thence into Clinton. A bus rise of a mile brings you o the fair grounds.

The fair is a typical cattle show, with peclars

brings you other har grounds.
The fair is a typical cattle show, with pediers and pay-sorn venders galore. The beautiful exhibits in the hall were a credit to the farmers' hibits in the hall were a credit to the farmers wives and daughters, the butter, cheese and fancy work being the best shown at any f.ir in Worsesster County. There was also a fine exhibit of dogs of all breeds. Our friend, Charlie Futanm of Worsester, won first prize for Boston terriers, and well be deserved it, for his animals

Were first class.

One old acquaintance we renewed was Hiram Woodruff, a nephew of old flirsm, of Fiera Temple fame. Time has dealt lightly with fliram, and he looks as if he could give some younger drivers points at this late day. John Drake, the well known and genial boniface of the Berlin Hotel, and George, his son, who drove Fred S. in the races, were also met and warmly

Our genial friend, Gen. Charles W. Wood, has a grievance against the method of judging mares and colts at this fair. Charlie Wcol raises fancy and coits at this fair. Charlle Wcol raises tancy stock in Shrewebury, where he bas a large farm, and he has invested many thousands of colars in mares and colts. True, he is not a millionaire, but then, he is confortably eff. General Wood was invited to show his brood mare, Aspasis, together with four of her get, which included two Bir Wa ter Jr. colts. He spent ce isiderable time and moral grating the animals into shape, but and money getting the animals into shape, but when they were exhibited on the track the General says the committee would not consider them or even look at them, giving as a reason that the mare, or rather dam, was not possessed of a

New " Old Sport" is not taking up the endgels New "Old Sport" is not taking up the outgets for General Wood or anybody else, but it would seem that as long as the general was specially invited to exhibit his stock, a "Much obliged" or "I thank jou" would not have been amiss. even if he did not get a blue ribbon. Ringers, pacers with hoppies on and ant quated running to ses were allowed to compete for the purious estions asked. In comparison with the beautiful Baron Wilkes and others as good on the track this seemed very poor competition. One of the prettiest sights was the mare Dusty Miller, with her foal by her side, aired by Barch Wilkes. The little fellow was a born trotter, and will probably be heard from in years to come. The genial Allie Trout was omnipresent, and "Old Stort" can testify to many consesses re-

seived at his hands. One of the incidents that marred the racing was an accident in the running racer. Now a running race on a half-mile track, when there is a large field of horses, is almost sure to begin or end in an accident. The short turn crowds the horses together, and in the mixup somebody is liable to get hur?. The horse Jackson fell and ethers fell upon him. The horse broke a rib and a blood vessel and died after being taken to his stal!. The poor little jockey was taken to the hospital, but he was only a jockey, and so the

game went or.
Our friend, Walter Warren, drove the horse Arius to victory in the 2.30 class. Walter is as good a driver as sits in a sulky, and as honest as the day is long. He has been a winner this year. and when he returns I ome to Shrewsbury he can sit by the fire and trot horses around the stove with the rest of them.

Velvet Bud won the 3 27 race, best time 2.2514 and Star Gazer won the running event.

A fine exhibition of speed was made by Moth
Miller, who went in 2.13½, beating the track

The diamer in the ladies' hospital tent was all that could be desired.
At five o'clock "Old Sport" heard a granger ssy, "Well, Samanthy, the balloon's going up; and I'm going home," and sure enough the

and I'm going home," and sure enough the balloon went up, and a man jumped out of it and came down to the earth in a parachute. I wended my way homeward well pleased with an desired process of the control of the cont mended my way homeward well pleased with an old-time cattle show that was a success.

At last the inevitable has occurred, and Uncle the fair, which proved interesting, and the time made was good considering the poor contilien.

Tom and Marioris have met. It took place at Providence, and Uncle T m, the namesake of the hero of the late Harriet Beecher Stowe's story, Kitly Ale these two horses, and good money was wagered on the result if they should ever come together.

There were other horses in the field, but the intarest centred on Marioric and Uncle Tom. Now the owners of both these horses are

friends of " Old Sport," and he would not do or was cock sure, and so was Marjorie's, but, alast the plans of mise and men aft gang agies. Uncle Tum had no little Eva to plead for him, and Marjerie finished ahead of the game horse. Perhaps a maseh may result out of this, but until then, when the genial Ed Pierce takes his favorite Fourtino, ch m (Severa on on his knee, 10 to one the child don't take up the retrain of Little Eva.

" Shall poor Uncle Tom be free? Fapa, promise this to me." Our half-mile track is fast nearing comple on, and when done it will be the finest outside of Reston, if not in New England. Later on a com-plete description of it will be given to the SUMMABIRS. 

running racs. Perse, \$100.	Miss Cases, en m, by Cases (Hyde) 7 6 6 dr
Star Gazer, b g (Melingy) 3	
Minnie L. (MeDermott) 1	White River Junction, Vt., Sept, 13, 1899
Bocksway, b g (Christian) 3 dr	-2.12 trot and pace. Purse, \$300.
Lightning Jack, rn h (Hall)0 8	Journeyman, br b, by Prodigal (O'Neil) 1 1
John L., b g (Casey) 0 4	aces med memuel no n'i n'i r sourière (o sterr) T
Time, .54, .5414.	Jack's Brother, bg, by Harkaway (Bow-
	ser) 3 2 2
Same day-2.20 class, trot or pace. Purse,	
\$300.	Robert B., b g, by Anderson Wilkes (Tay-
Arius, b g, by Garnet Wilkes; dam, Fanny Durock, by Iowa Durock (Warren)1 1 1	Time, 3.16, 3.17, 3.18½.
Eosalie K., b g (Ourley) 3 3 2	
Sandy River Boy, b g (Collins)	Dame on Jane tree and pace. I diec, 4000.
	manual a constant miles ment of manages a a a
Bay Dean, b g (Foshner) 3 2	monately or mint a manage one (reison) r a o o
Ernest B., rn g (Rash) 6 5 5	Nancy Athol, b m, by Glen Athol
Time, 2.21, 2.21, 2.22, 2.20.	(CookY 2 2 4 2
Same day-3.27 class, trot or pace. Purse,	Lottle C., b m (Miller) 3 3 3 8
\$300,	
Velvet Bud, b m, by Sidney (Bobids) 1 1 1	
Nellie F., b m (Cahili) 2 3 3	Contract of the Contract of th
Fred B., br g (Draper)	
Irene, ch m (McAuliffe) 3 4 5	
Hazelwood, b m (Collins)	
Com. Dawey, bg (Sullman)	
Com. Dowey, DE (Odliman) 6 6	Calletic

Time, 2.251/4, 2.251/4, 2.251/4. Tom H., b g (Warren) ..... The Great French Veterinary Remedy. Tom H., b g (Cowee)...... Walter C., blk g (Darbis)...... 4 dis Lady Jedwood, b m (Draper)....... 5 dis Annie C., b m (Gapp).....dis Time, 2.29½, 2.27½, 2.28½, 2.24. Same day—Match race. Purse, \$500. Moth Miller, rn g, by Alcantara; dam, 

Time, 2.19%, 2.19, 2.1314. Same day-2.30 class, trot or pace. Purse Bobby Burns, b g (Hart).

Wrinkles, gr g (Cahili) ... ogoff, ch g (Warren) ...... 6 4 6 3 ....43456 Time, 2.29, 2.28%, 2.32%, 2.31%, 2.29%. Same day-Onc-half mile running race. Purse Star Gazar, b g (McKinney) ..

Time, .53, .53%.

Minnie L., b m (McDermott).....

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Market best Blister ever mod. Takes the place all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle. all Bunches or Bismishes from Horses or Cattle.

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I. STAR POINTER, I 59 1-4, and "Burns," his mascot. 4. CAPTAIN JACK, 2 09 1-2.

.....dis

White River Junction (Vt.)

Races.

The attendance on the second day of the Ver-

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 12,

1899-9.45 tret. Purse. \$300.

Baystone, b g (Wheeler) .....

blett)....

Telephone Boy, b g (Bullen and Ham-

Fourting, sh m (Severance) ......

Hugh Mack, b g. by The Baron

North Star, ch # (Batchelder) .....dis

Time, 9.2114, 2.2314, 2.22.

Same day—2.23 trot or pass. Purss, \$200. Tom Reed, eh g, by Kentucky Ruler

Agnes Rve, b m, by Equity (Pope),.....6 3 2 Rosebrino, b m, by Woodbrino (Mars-

Balsam

A SAFE, SPEEDY AND

POSITIVE CURE.

out of that great race mare Edith H. (2.10%), by Strader's Hambletonian; second dam by Blood View View, rn m, by Grandview (Bow-Dencallop. Kentucky is registered as Galectti, Ohlet, and she is owned by Lemuel Hitchcock, and is out of Sister (2 3014), a sister to the old-time trotting mare Huntress (2.20%), that held There were four races on the card for the clos-Time, 2.161/2, 2.18, 2.181/4, 2.18. White River Junction, Vt , Bept, 14

2. JOE PATCHEN, 2 OI 1-4.

mont State Fair, held at White River Junction, Vt., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of 1899-3.24 trot. Purse, \$300. Time, 2.26, 2.2514, 2 2614. Bertha Wilkes, b m (MeCabe) Kitty Aleyone, winner of the 3.24 class,

> Racing at Lowell, Mass. There were four races on the card for the las two days of the fair held by the Middlesex North Agricultural Society last week, over the fair grounds at Lowell, Masr., which furnished con-

> iderable sport to the large crowds who wit None of the winners had much trouble in landing the diff:rent events, as, with but one excep-tion, the races were over in three heats.

SUMMARIES.

Lewell, Mass., Sept. 15, 1899-2.32 (rot or pace. Purse, \$200. Rabeley G., br g. by Kansas Wilkes Capt. Jack, brg (Hayes).... Marion, gr m (Evans)..... Lady Gloddy, blk m (Murphy)...... Time, 2.83, 2.28, 2.354. Dases, sh m, by Cases (Hyde) .... 7 6 6 di Same day-3.00 trot or pace. Purse, \$100. Uncle Angus, b g, by Sphinx (Hanson)....1 1 Grussel, ar g (Feeney) ..

L., rn g, by Ed Long (Carter).....8 3 3 B., b g, by Anderson Wilkes (Tay-Gien Nors, b m (He Time, 2.35, 3.38, 3.3814 . Time, 2.16, 2.17, 2.181/2. Lewell, Mass, Sept. 16, 1899-Free for all e day—2.18 trot and pace. Purse, \$300. 's Girl,br m, by Henry S.(Lang)8 1 1 1 trot or pace. Purse, \$300. Winfiefield, br g, by Mambrino Harold for m,by Whalebone (Fulton)1 4 5 (Gatcomb). Belle H., b m (Barker)..... Athol, b m, by Glen Athol C., b m (Miller)...... 3 2 3 Gipsey M., br m (Orosby) ... Time, 2.23%, 2.20%, 3.20%. Same day-2.25 trot or pace. Purse, \$800. Jim Mace, b g, by Dau Mace (Littleforse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic

> Time, 2 2514, 2.26, 2.2514, 2.28. Rochester (N. H.) Fair.

A lee Patch, b m (Putnam)..... 4 4 4

Miss Whitney, b m (Richardron) ..... 5 dis

There can be no doubt but that the new man agement at Rochester, N. H., understands how to manage a successful fair. This year's show was one of the best ever held at the New Hamp-shire town, and shows that Hochester is able to hold its place with Brookton, Providence and es which have made a phenomens spects Echester's ahead of them all; the exhibit of eatile there this year was one of the best seen on any grounds for years, and the other exhibits were all good, with the exception of the premium classes for horses, which were light. The management understands, however, how much depends upon the speed part of the show, and the liberal premiums offered for the trotting and pacing races brought out a large ntry list, and the races were first class. Tuesday's races opened with the 2.40 trot, which brought out a field of five horses. The

5. KINGMOND, 2.10 1-2.

little trouble in landing the next three and race. hurst Farm, but she went wrong and was sold. Wednesday's card called for the 2.19 trot and pace, the 2.17 trot and the 2.18 trot and pace. Ida J. had the speed of the lot in the slow race, but did more running than the rules call ciding one. The Jersey Wilkes mare Colleen Ben Bolt, bik g, by Prince Medium for in all the four heats. The judges took the third heat away from the mare, giving the Krem- field of side wheelers behind her in the 2.15 class in calding Rither a new record of 2 2514, but | she recied off the race in straight heats. he mare beat him away off in the final heat and

the little black stall on Alkalone favorite. The Woodshed was not up to his usual form and had wilton stallion got the lead early in the first to put up with fourth money.

The management undoubtedly made a migsecond time around and lost his place. After take in giving so many mixed races, as was that the race was a verification of the old saying shown by the small number of trotters which that a stern chase is a long chase. The winner turned up in the bay stallion St. Oroix Jr., wto,

...1 1 page. Fuken, from his good showing at Saugur, gait. He is owned by John N. Hainer, Somers worth, N. H. Jay Bird geiding Gagnan: outpaced him in the third heat in 2.17%, and came back the fourth heat in 2.18%. He looked like a sure winner, but the race had to be postponed after the fourth

The first event on Thursday's card was postpened 2.18 class, in which Yukon and Gag-game beat, but could not quite reach the Jersey Wilkes gelding at the wire.

The trotters in the 2.21 class declined the Emma C., rn m, by Redheld (Merrill) .. 8 1 2 4 3 ning with regularity over the western Massa-chasetts and Uonnecticut tracks, had many friends. Lady Bayard reeled off the first heat without a skip, and her stock went up, but a break just before the start in the second heat traced (G lbart). lost her the heat, which went to I Yelkin slow time. In the third heat Listen took a hand in the game and held the others safe from that any stage of the game.

Listen, the winner, looks like one of the best prospects that has shown up in the green classes over the half-mile rings in this section this year. He is a good-looking brown golding. very level headed, and evidently had considerable speed in reserve. He is certainly bred right to be fast and game. His sire is Rigewood, son of Nutwood; dam, Adelina (2.29%), by Jersey Nutwood; dam, Adeina (2.29%), by Jersey Wilkes; second dam, Lady Mack (2.23%), by Mambrino King. He is five years old, and is owned by John H. Dillon, New Haven, Ct.
Lady Bayard is a fast little mare and gco1 headed. She did not have the brush which she showed at Lewiston, where she took her record of 2.17½. This is hardly to be wondered at, as

she had won six races in three weeks before out of a mare by Daniel Boone.

The knowing ones decided that Emily Foole, which had driven out Fanny Rice in 2.21% the first day, was the good thing in the 2.82 trot, but hrst day, was the good thing in the 3.53 tot, but the mare, although showing a lot of speed, was unsteady, and could co no better than third money. The first two heats went to the bay gelding Prince, but when Mr. Lassell got his four-year-old filly The Nun to the front in the

3. PETER THE GREAT (4), 2,18 3-4.

The Mainc-bred gelding Deceiver, by Cornish Boy, stepped away with the 2.25 trot in straight

Gus Dore had the gray gelding Chesles on edge. the race was awarded to her.

and took the field of three fast ones into camp

The 2 17 trot was a corking good race, with
in four heats in the free-for-all class. L'ttle

The management undoubtedly made a m started in these events.

turned up in the bay stallion St. Oroix Jr., who, after he get his nose to the front, recied off the race as he pleased, and he looks like a 2.15 lors.

Am ong the notable animals shown on the track was the gco1-looking Red Wilkes stallion T. Beed Wilker. He is a four year old, out of the great brood mare Lizzle H. (dam of Domineer, Five pacers came out for the 2.18 trot and 2.20, etc.), by Star Almont, and can show a 2.20 SUMMARIES.

Bochester, N. H., Sept. 12, 1899-2.40 trot. Purse, \$300. Fanny Rice, b m, by Kentucky; dam, Edith H. (2.10%), by Deucalion (Sargent)..... Emily Poole, b m, by Ben Eastin (Durlost the pole at the turn, and from that time held the laboring oar. Mr. Lasell made a hard fight the laboring oar. Mr. Lasell made a hard fight the race, and the Jay Bird gelding paced a Time, 7.29%, 2.25%, 2.24%, 2.21%. Time, 7.291/4, 2.251/4, 2.241/4, 2.211/4. Same day—2.83 trot and pace. Purse, \$300. Has 4, rn m, by App e Jack (Hanson)... 2 2 1 1

the brown gelding Listen, which has been win-ning with regularity over the western Masst-Time, 2.234, 2.274, 2.2644, 2.244, 2.234. Hochester, N. H., Sept. 13, 1899-2.29 trot 

> Limie S., b m, by Campbell's Election-Same day-2.17 trot. Purse, \$400. 8'. Croix Jr., b b, by 8t. Croix; dam, Gipsy, by Fred Boone (Yeston).....2 1 1 1
> Brunella, b h, by Amoskeag (Hills)...1 2 3 4
> Alkaloze, blk h, by Wilton (Dore)....4 4 2 2 Dostor, br g. by Pure Wilkes (Shannon)3 3 5 5 Lillian Odd Mark, ch m, by Odd Mark

(Kent) ..... Zabrino, b g, by Woodbrino (Lear) .... 6 6 6 6 Time, 2.20%, 2.194, 2.184, 2 20%. Hochester, N. H., Sept. 14, 1899-2.18 trot and pace. Purse, \$400. First three heats paced Sept. 13.

Tukon, b g, by Jerry Wlikes; dam,

Lady Geraghty, by Blue Bull (Cook).1 1 2 4 1 Gagnant, rn g, by Jay Bird (Laselle). 3 5 1 1 2 Ike Wilkes, br g, by Grand Wilkes Ben Wukes, bik g,by George Wilkes Jr. Same day-2.21 trot and pace. Purse, \$400.

Nothing equal to Gunman Phan Moss for borse bedding. Healthy and ecoton is a and widely used. C. B. Barret', importer, 45 North Same day-2 32 trof. Purse, \$400. The Nur, b m, by Young Jim; dam, Market'street, Boston, Mass. P. D. Q. Powder.

Zephyr, b m, by Whipster (Page).....4 2 4 4
Scelbrine, b g, by Woodbrine (Marc-

Wesel, rn m. by Apple Jack (Hanton). 6 4 7

Same day-2 25 trot. Purse, \$400.

Deceiver, gr g, by Cornish Boy (Chute)....1 1 1

Peter Q. ch g, by Achilles (Woodbury)...3 2 6

Parker 9., b g, by Parker Gun (Fox)......6 B 3 Billy Feeter, b g, by a son of Almont (Dur-

Darol, b m, by Dos Car'or (Shannen)..... 3 5 5

Emma E., ch m, by Allandorf (Lawrence)6 6 5 Time, 2.15%, 2.15, 2.13%.

Same day-Free-fo:-all trot and pace. Purse,

Time, 2.1344, 2.1344, 2.154, 2.16.

Columbus Junction (Is.) Races.

SUMMARIES.

Time, 2.194, 2.174, 2 16%. Sume day-9.00 tro'. Purse, \$200. P. ce e Ouward, b m, by Shadeland

..... 11122

...48444

.... 5 dis

Normede, b m, by N rval Chief (Ed-

Kog Rovy, b g, by King William L. 

Red Arthur, be, by Red Wilkes (Our-

Nancy B: zant, o m, by Bezant (Apple-

Same day-2.13 trot. Purte, \$200.

Stella W., b m, by Waveland Chief (John-

Monitor, b b, by Madison Smith (Mat-

John Warden, bh, by Chichester (Apple-

Ruby Red, b m, by Red Wilkes (Bey-

Waterloo Maid, br m. by Theron

Same day-2.18 trot. Purse, \$300

(Ounningham).....

2.25 pace. Purse, \$200.

ders'.....

(Bawyers) ....

William C. H., gr h, by Pilot Med'um

Gracie T., b m, by Game Onward (Van

Alpha W., b m, by Judge Norval

Della Rayboyd, b m, by Rayboyd (Lei-

Capt. Kidd, b g, by Longstride (San

in dyne, bik g, by Prince Medium

Same day-2 28 trot. Purse, \$200.

igette, br m, by Gambetta Wilkes (Me-

Same day-9.13 pace. Purse, \$300.

Young Joe, br g, by Joe Young (Big-

Charles Fewell, blk b, oy El Mahci

R., eh b, by Game Oaward (Van

Red Ruby, gr b, by Red Wing (Conry) 4 4

Jonas, br g. by Junius (Johnson) ..... 9 5

Neville, b h, by Walsingham (Hanson)6 9

NEW METAL STRIP SWIVEL CARRIER.

Time, 2.10¼, 2.11½, 2.15, 2.15. B. S. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

SELF FEED

ENSILAGE CUTTER

Joe Nottingham, br g, by Kottingham

Sandy P., b g, by Fortune Hunter

Rosa Wood, blk m, by Manzwood Chief

(Wilson).....

(McCoy)...

(Holt) ...

J. E. C , b g, by Tribute (Van Meter).....dis Time, 2.2214, 2.201/4, 2.20.

Time, 2.35, 2 22%, 2.21%.

Columbus Junction, In , Aug. 25, 1899-

Earl King, b h, by Viking (Leiper) ......dis

Time, 2.21%, 2.20, 2.20, 2.23%.

Escobar, br b, by Expedition (Miller).....1 1 1 Mr. Mack, b b, by Howard C. (Jones)....2 2 3

Emmet H, br b, by Ganzoo (Fritz)......1 2 8 2

Georgia Wilcox, b b, by Bezant (Ar-

Time, 2.24¼, 2.23½, 2.18½, 2.18½, 2.16¼,

Treveile, b f, by T.er.lilan (Miller) .... dis

Chestes, gr g. by Gambetta Wilkes; dam, Lady H zeitine, by Mambrino

Belle Colley, b m, by Robert Byan

Woodshed, ob h, by J. R. Shedd

Janetion, la., Aug. 23-35.

Ouward (Smith) .....

dere) ..

wards) .....

ningham).

son) ....

Eduin O, gr b, by Bronze Boene

(Palmer) ... 2 3 5 8 5 It is 0: sale by regular dealers, or may be Ni life Wilker, b m (L-ar) ... 6 6 4 6 4 Eacureo from the Wordester Compound Company, Workester, N. II., Sep. 15, 1899—3.25 trot and page. Purse, \$430. Pirst heat paged Sept.

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## Fast time and hotly contested events were the features of the harness meeting held at Columbus TUESDAY, SEPT. 26th, 1899.

Columbus Junction, In., Aug. 23, 1899-At 10 o'clock, on he County Fair Grounds, GREENFIELD, MASS. Atmore, ch g, by Attorney (Helt)...... 4 4 4
Ritsabeth C., b f, by Brigatmark (Saun-

> The ENTIRE HERD, with exception of a few o or blemished animals, will be soid to the highest bld-dar, and a Veterinary Certificate of the Tuberculin Test will socompany each animal. Ample shelter being at command, the sale will take place Jain or

> ine. Nearly 60 of the cows will be fresh or due soon from which prise winners, past and prospective, or great dairy capacity, may be chosen. The young as imals are well bred and promising.
>
> See more ful particulars of this sale in future

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